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CANDIDATES

Following are the complete returns for the County of Oahu:

Below is given a corrected tabulated list of all the returns on Oahu with the totals. The table is complete although four of the precincts are not official. All the figures were obtained from the Secretary's office.

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AFTERNOON DISPATCHES FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Nov. 5.—Refined sugars were today reduced five cents per hundred.

EGEBACHHESSE, Nov. 5.—Kaiser Wilhelm and the Czar me here today for a conference on matters of State.

COLON, Colombia, Nev. 5.4 The U.S. cruiser Nashville landed marines today for the protection of American property.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—The U.S. cruiser Atlanta has

been ordered to proceed to Colon and the Boston to Panama. PANAMA, Isthmus of Panama, Nov. 5.—The Panama revolutionists threaten to attack the city of Colon unless the Colombian Ed

troops are withdrawn. PEKING, China, Nov. 5.—The Viceroy of Chili, sent by the Empress Dowager to Makden to confer with the Russian officials, was stopped today at Tien-tsin. The situation at Mukden is con-

sidered a serious one by reason of the most aggressive attitude of the Russians. IONDON, England, Nov. 5.—The trouble at Panama has caused a diplomatic inquiry by the United States as to the attitude of Europe in event of a crisis. The European Powers are not inclined to interfere, the matters at stake being considered as strictly

FAN FRANCISCO, W., Nov. 5 -Imposing funeral ceremonies the remains of the ate Judge Morris M. Estee, which arrived flonolnin in the Assereds, were held today in the Moronic . c under the suspect of the Masonic fraternity. A memorial not new was delivered by Judge Morrow after which the body was cornel of to the Odd Fellows' cemetery for interment. The funeral was very largely attended by Masons, local Federal officers, former policial associates of Judge Estee and representatives of the bench

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PANAMA, Nov. 4-The independence of the Isthmus has been formally proclaimed and the Colombian officials imprisoned. This is the protest of the Isthmus against the defeat of the Panama canal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—The Pacific squadron, under command of Rear Admiral Glass, has been ordered to Panama.

TOKYO, Nov. 6.—Japan has warned China that it will reconsider its friendly attitude if the Russian demands are acceded to.

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 6.—There has been a clash between Uruguayan and Brazilian police on the frontier.

TO SHARP HOSTILITIES

Burned and English Families Captured by the Tribes of Hottentots.

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LONDON, Nov. 6.—The uprising in Damaraland is becoming serious. A fort has been burned, English families are captured and heavy fighting has ensued.

Damaraland is a country very rich in minerals, situated on the Southwest coast of Africa, a German possession, and adjoining the British protectorate of Bechuanaland. The white population is small, made up chiefly of German and English miners and traders. In the years 1893 and 1894 a small German force made great slaughter in a war with the Hottentots. In 1897 there was a second native rising. In a battle near Coyamus during July of that year the Germans were repulsed with slight loss. A month later the Germans fought another battle with the Hottentots inflicting severe losses on the latter but suffering only a slight loss themselves. In Damaraland the Hottentots have great flocks and herds and are an industribus agricultural people. Many Boers emigrated into the country at the close of the struggle in the Transvaal. The Hottentot war riors are small wiry folk, with yellow faces, black, woolly hair, protruding jaws, low foreheads, and small eyes. The people live in little round houses which are moved with the seasons. They are known as a peaceable, fun-loving people, but fight when they consider themselves imposed upon and the collection of taxes there is always dangerous.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—It has been decided to garrison the Philippines with four regiments of cavelry and nine of cutenty

The Home Rulers want to contest the Oahu County election, but desire the Government to assume the costs of proceedings.

David Kalauokalani, the Home Rule leader, with Curtis P lankes, the successful candidate for county assessor, and another prominent member of the same party, yesterday afternoon called on Secretary George R. Carter. The deputation made a statement of the position of the election in the county of Oahu from their viewpoint. They told of what they had heard and seen, and upon the facts thus believed gave their opinion as to the fairness of the

They asked Mr. Carter if the Government would favor or order a recount of the ballots. From their personal observation and information conveyed to them, they believed that there had not been the "honest election and fair count" which had been promised. As, however, the Home Rule party was without funds and did not contain men of wealth, they hoped the Government would itself institute proceedings before the Supreme Court to ascertain whether or not the election returns were an expression of the choice of the

Mr. Carter said it was decidedly the duty of the Gordrament, as he himself viewed the matter, to conduct the election honestly. Therefore there could be no objection on the part of the Government to any action the Home Rule party might take for having the election investigated. He thought is was the duty of the Government to help the citizens in vindicating the law's intention that elections should be honest.

Yet, the Secretary intimated, he did not see that the law authorized any initiative on the part of the Government for contesting an election upon any extrajudicial complaints from a party or candidates who might be disappointed in the returns. Mr. Carter looked into the law while the Home Rulers were in his office, but being called away on important business promised them to give the matter further consideration.

AMENDED RETURNS.

By the receipt of official returns since Wednesday, some of the total votes have been changed from the table given in yesterday's

For supervisors at large, Fernandes has 2156 instead of 2157 and Harvey 2214 instead of 2213.

For sheriff, Wise has 2132, a gain of one; for clerk, Murray has 2241, a loss of one, and Kalanokalani 1912, a gain of six; for auditor, Sherwood has 2372, a loss of one, and Wilcox 1935, a loss of two; for assessor, Pratt has 2085, a gain of four, and Iankea 2319, a loss of two; for treasurer, Booth has 1944, a gain of two; for supervisors in the Fifth district, Kealoha and Mahoe tie at 1041, a gain of three for the former and of five for the latter.

All of the other votes remain as published in this paper yesterday.

POSTAGE DOUBLED UP.

Henry Cobb-Adams, chairman of the election inspectors at \mathbf{h} is neobe, mailed his returns without preparing postage. The result a doubled charges on the lot, amounting to several dollars. An spector at Honokas. Hawaii, went to the expense of a wireless telegram compaining that the postoffice there refused to accept the paraphernalia for transmission without the prepayment of postage. The further cost of a reply to the effect that he should not expect free carriage for the stuff in the mails was incurred.

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RESULT CLOSE

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The voting for officeholders under the county government was carried on in the city precincts yesterday with a uniformity and rapidity that showed that the voters generally had profited by previous elections. There were scarcely any ballots spoiled and very few questions asked, neither was there any particular call for police interference for electioneering close to the polis or other disturbances. Calm confidence seemed to reign at the headquarters of both contesting parties, the Republicans feeling firm in the belief that common sense in choosing representative men would prevail with the blind followers of Home Rule leaders at the last moment.

CANDIDATES SPEND BUSY DAY.

The various Home Rule candidates were to be found in the vicinity of the polling booths, each man choosing a particular booth and staying there all day. The Republican nominees made round trips, rallying their forces and giving general encouragement. The various precinct captains and those most active in the work marshalled the good and true voters, rounding up lingerers as the day wore on to closing hours until the votes cast tallied with the rolls. High Sheriff Brown confined his attention to the "fighting seventh" where a strong body of police kept the crowd in shape.

STREETS KEPT WELL CROWDED.

With exceptions, there were but few cases of election day drunkenness and the general feeling while full of intense excitement was one of earnestness. The cars were filled all day with voters going to their own precincts or visiting others, the many Japanese out holiday making in honor of their Emperor helping to congest the traffic. As is usual native women were prominent and took a hand in electioneering tactics. The majority of the Hawaiians treated the occasion as a holiday rather than the opportunity of a momentous occasion. All wore their best attire; men and women and leis were pientifui. .

The electioneering cards of the candidates were freely stuck in hat bands, lapels, dec rated with buttons, while in some exuberant cases the sample ballots were pluned to coats as stream-

PRECINCT VOTERS AND THEIR METHODS.

The happenings at the various precincis were characteristic of the different neighborhoods. Where the voting element was strongly Republican the booths were steadily filled by men who occupied a scant half minute in marking their ballots and then went about their business leaving the booths surrounded only by little knots of workers and candidates. There was no clash or dispute with the officials. In precincts where the native voters assumed the majority, the proper thing, apparently, was to come to the booth, discuss the situation, argue, agree, differ, dispute, vote, and then star in the vicinity for the balance of

CROWDS MOVED IN ORDERLY FASHION.

Still the deputations as a general rule were friendly and the crowd good Inin as a law abiding city in voting time ranks high. Headquarters of both parties were constantly crowded with those boasting of victory and listening to reports brought by self-appointed messengers of reported prospects. The Walmanalo returns of 19-4 came in during the afternoon only arousing comment on the fact that James Boyd had dropped a vote.

PAULTY BALLOTS ANTICIPATED. It was freely predicted in certain precincts that the final returns would be delayed by reason of faulty ballots, many of which are thought to be incorrectly marked. This was also expected later in the night, if votes ran close, to bring on considerable excitement. The rubber X stamp used in the First of the Fourth was supplied with a full inking box and declared that the count would pad and when, as was thought to be stop right there until the dispute over the frequent case, the voter neglected the marking should be settled by the to blot his ballot before folding, a duplicate mark of the still wet mark, would cause confusion as to the voter's intention and possibly disqualify the ballot. THE FIRST HOME RULE PROTEST.

Kalauokalani and Iaukea lodged a complaint at midday that irregularities were being carried on at the Seventh Precinct. The complaint was made at the office of the Secretary of the Territory and was discovered to be unfounded upon investigation.

AT THE FIRST OF THE FOURTH. The First Precinct of the Fourth District was thought to be fairly divided between two parties, about 550 voters being attached. James Boyd stayed close to the booth all day but the surrounding crowd was never very great and voting proceeded with steadiness. three-fourths of the ballots having been cast by two o'clock. The quick despatch of the voting was thought to predicate straight ticket marking. This of the tallies, showing as follows: precinct was adjudged to fetch a slight Republican majority.

SECOND OF THE FOURTH. The list at the Second of the Fourth showed 344 voters but only 284 cast ballots, one voter arriving in a buggy just a minute too late, to his intense chagrin. This sturdy Republican stronghold voted in a straight and solid phalanz throughout the day, the proportions of Home Rulers being esti-

mated at one in six. FOURTH OF THE FOURTH.

This precinct is generally accepted as the strongest of the Republican precincts with a total of 710 votes to be poiled. The booth outside Emma Square was busy throughout the day, while a large crowd of orderly and interested spectators stood by. The average achieved was one vote a minute in a perpetual casting. There was little hurry and over half the ballots were in by noon.

FIFTH OF THE FOURTH.

Down at the Kapuaiwa building good vote casting was achieved. Here the Home Rulers have usually been conceded a stronghold though the last Territorial election proved that a breach had been made in their forces. The ballots were a little slow in coming in at the start but with only 382 as a total there was never any danger of clogging and three o'clock saw less than a hundred franchises to be exercised. On the fare of general indications the vote was proving an even thing for both sides.

SIXTH OF THE FOURTH.

The voters of the Honolulu Hale as usual, took things in a leisurely manner, the central position of the polling place proving a temptation to leave personal duty until the last. The total of 330 was halved about two o'clock but a full ballot was confidently expected

EIGHTH CAPTURED SPEED REC-ORD.

Continues and rapid work was necessary to get through the list of over seven hundred voters in this precinct and the citizens seemed to realize the importance of voting early. Over five hundred ballots were in before three o'clock with a constant line awaiting their turn. A Republican majority was anticipated here and the news was spread abroad that the Home Rulers were splitting their tickets.

THE FIGHTING SEVENTH.

The booth near the Palama fire station was generally looked to to pro-duce the excitement of the day and lived up to expectations, though with one exception no serious disturbances occurred, thanks to the police superintendence. Native voters were grouping in the neighborhood soon after daylight and by the opening of the polls some three hundred were in line. The booth was set well back from the road behind the lawn plot of the station which was roped in and kept clear. The space between this and the car tracks proved an animated arena of voters replete with their own convictions and desirous of unburdening their beliefs. The voters at the opening of the booth were lined up in double rank elbowing and pushing for room while police officers kept them from rushing the line.

POLICE OFFICER ASSAULTED. One husky Home Ruler, too impatient to await his turn pressed forward and was arrested by the out-stretched arm of Special Officer Mc-Duffle who had his back to the man. The native, who with others of his ilk was declaiming loudly against police voters then inside the booth, who he declared had no business to be there, stepped forward and struck the unsuspecting officer over the mouth, felling him with the impact of the blow. Other officers jumped for the man and the Home Rulers pressed forward and for a moment a big row seemed imminent. No arrests were made as the police did not wish to give the day. Many camped there, bring- the Home Rulers of chance to make ing their food with them and enjoy- capital out of the affray. The name ing to the utmost the stir and life of of McDuffie's assailant was quietly ascertained and he may yet have to answer for his unprovoked assault.

Native women, old and young, winsome and others more earnest than attractive, stood by the station walls and segregated voters suspected, of uncertainty endeavoring to win them to a Home Rule vote. High Sheriff Brown was in attendance most of the day and his popularity seemed undoubted. While Wise was conceded his chief possibilities in this precinct. it seemed to those intimate with election procedure that the fight was fairly even. Four hunded had registered by three o'clock.

Everything was quiet at the Seventh of the Fifth throughout the evening. A majority of the inspectors was against Chairman Birbe to accept a ballot whereon the X looked more like a V. Shortly afterward another ballot carrying a somewhat similar flaw came up, when the majority ruled against the chairman to reject it. Mr. Birbe slammed down the lid of the receiving Secretary of the Territory,

After some talk the chairman yielded with the caution that the majority would have to abide by its own decision and reject every ballot like the last one questioned, which looked like a Y as much as the préviously accepted one looked like a V. Other ballots were rejected on account of a doubled imprint of the X stamp opposite a name; others on account of blurs of stamping ink in either front or back. Some went into the waste basket for having more votes for an office than the number of candidates to be elected thereto. Any ballot partly stamped and partly pencilled was rejected under official instructions. A majority of the rejected ballots were Home Rule votes, although a good many were Republican and split. Up till 10.45 the number of rejected votes was 82.

At the hour just named an Advertiser reporter took an exact transcript Supervisor at large-J. H. Boyd, 119; Fernandes, 116; Harvey, 127; Lucas, 76; Renton, 84; Robinson, 83.

Fifth District Supervisor- Dwight 93, Kealoha 91, Mahoe 104, Pahla 89, Sheriff-Brown \$4, Wise 118. Clerk-Kalauokalani 107, Murray 74 Nakuina 12.

Auditor-Sherwood 29, Wilcox 108. Assessor-laukes 126, Pratt 71. Attorney-Carpless 107, Rawlins 85 Treasurer-Booth 105, Damon 98. Surveyor-R. N. Boyd 77, Willia 121. Deputy Sheriff C. F. Chillingworth

had taken every precaution for day and night agairst any disturbance in "the fighting Seventh." Asked at nearly if o'clock about a rumor of ballot box snatching intended, the Deputy Sheriff answered that there was nothing of the kind likely, adding, "I will not allow it."

The count in the seventh did not begin until 7 o'clock. Taking the vote going, said: "I feel very heavy here;" for shariff and the rejected ballots as laying his hand on his heart.

not be reached until 1:45 or thereabouts this morning,

EIGHTH OF THE FIFTH. Imperfect ballots were expected from

this precinct. The booth in the Achi warehouse botween Lillha and King was crowded but order was kept and 250 votes were cast by noon. A Home Rule majority was conceded here but indications looked more hopeful for the Republicans as the afternoon

NINTH OF THE FIFTH.

Matters went quietly in this precinct with general hopes of a Republican majority. Many Chinese voters cast ballots in the tenth precinct booth at Maunakes and Pauahi streets. There was some electioneering here. Charles Notley talking in a continuous stream of verbose exuberance.

RUMORS OF DEFEAT.

Towards the middle of the afternoon a Republican depression was manifest which was traceable to the steady, early and quiet voting of the native voters and the openly expressed satisfaction of Home Rule voters at the way things were going. Kalauckalani at headquarters expressed his firm conviction that a Home Rule majority had been attained and a feeling of despondency with murmured possibilities of defeat filtered among the weak hearted. Chairman Henry averred his belief in a 400 majority and gradually more courageous counsels prevalled, growing as the returns came alowly in showing steadily augmented defendant. Republican gains.

THE FAULTY BALLOTS.

Stories of disqualified ballots and mistakes by voters and election officials were rife. The numbered tags arranged to prevent the casting of non-consecutive ballots were not torn off in the tenth of the Fifth by J. L. Kaulukou, Abraham Bolster and W. R. Kaleuhuia, who claimed that the Instructions did not authorize them to do so. After sixty-seven ballots were in the box it was pointed out that the numbers gave an opportunity of identifying ballots but the officials stated that the Home Rulers were satsfied and that seemed to settle it. No sample ballots were posted in the booths of this precinct according to law but sample Home Rule ballots took their place.

In another precinct of the Fourth the Home Rule sample ballots were said to have been misprinted showing a mark against Boyd's instead of Willis's name. Four hundred of these had been distributed before Charles Booth discovered the error and tore up the remainder of the misleading papers.

The rule requiring voters to put back the pencils provided for their use was generally broken in the Fifth district many Home Rulers apparently considering them a proper perquisite of their franchise.

EXCITEMENT INCREASES.

As night came and the booths were lighted up with a red lantern outside those in the roadway, the crowds gathered to discuss the day and await returns. In the seventh where some fifty faulty ballots were cast out by nine o'clock the crowd was greatest and the excitement intense. Republican spirits rose as the tellers showed Brown, followed by the rest of the ticket to be folding his own and Home Rule hopes which had looked for a sweeping majority here fell below zero. Damon's majority showed a prepon- H. Meek. Mott-Smith & Matthewman Honolulu, and also, general derance of split tickets and grumbling was frequent among the Home Rule leaders at this evidence. Eager faces peered in the windows

and clustered around the doors of booths, while every reported rise and fall of the political barometer was cheered by the partisans whom it favored. A large crowd gathered on King street opposite the Advertiser office to watch the illuminated bulletins. When Kauai was reported Re-Dublican the cheers were loud and every gain of the Grand Old Party was greeted with enthusiasm.

CHEERED THE BULLETINS.

The crowds generally were livening up and a constant babble reigned. The figures showing Brown's heavy majority in the second of the Fourth called forth a tumultuous shout. Some of those who had been indulging in other intoxicants than the mere excitement of the day, made themselves prominent but good nature seemed to reign. To a mainland visitor the lack of campaign horns was a noticeable but welcome absence.

the various precincts were constantly Davies & Co., Ltd., vs. H. A. Jaeger, employed by the Advertiser and legible bulletins replaced each other momentaily giving the waiting crowd a splendid judgment, dea of the way votes were coming in. Visitors to the office were numerous and congratulatory while Republican A Thompson, appraisers, return the headquarters harbored a closely pack- value of the estate of Ely Peck, deed mass of perspiring and anxiously ceased, at \$43,484.98. jubilant humanity.

At 19:25 over five hundred people opposite the Advertiser office cheered in unison as the latest returns from both districts showed an average of three hundred votes ahead on the whole Republican ticket. Pratt as Assessor was the lowest with 266 votes to spare and S. E. Damon headed the list with \$50. The almost certain anticipation of Republican victory spread over the city like wild fire and every native seemed to be Republican, had been Republican all day and intended to be Republican the balance with costs amounting in in the future. Any one having the all to \$11,856.08. temerity to say be was a Home Ruler

James Boyd steadily fell behind his ticket on the Home Rule side while laukea seemed to be in worse plight losing in his own particular stronghold although running well elsewhere,

was joshed into disrepute.

NOTES AT THE POLIS

A native who has worked for thirty ears in the Lucas' mill is said to have oted the Home Rule ticket. Sam Johnson voted every man in his precipct but one.

Senator Kalauokalani went to the Fourth Precinct, Fourth District, last night while the count was in progress, and after learning how matters were

So That Plaintiff Had to Take Nonsuit.

After an absence of nearly five and a half hours, the jury trying the trespass suit of W. F. Lowrie vs. Kalau in case of failure of the Legislature. Judge Weaver was asked by an Ad-Kaikainahaole reported hopeless dis-to pass appropriation bills. I a the verticer reporter if, in the public ac-agreement at 9 to 3. A mistrial was Governor shall, upon the adjournment counts, a balance carried over from entered.

Business sped before Judge De Bolt yesterday. Five juries were drawn but had not to use their own judgment,

and Jonah Kalaniansole va. Lulia (w.), action to quiet title, the jury consisted of E. McCorriston, E. R. Adams, Charles Butske, Chas. E. Frasier, H. Meek, Isase L. Cockett, P. M. Lucas, Benko Guerrero, Jas. A. Auld and Issae Adams. A verdict was directed for plaintiff. Castle & Withington for plaintiffs; no appearance of or for A verdict for plaintiffs for \$1789.81

was directed in the case of W. O. Smith et al., trustees of Gear, Lansing & Co., vs. John D. Holt. De-fendant made no appearance, while plaintiffs were represented by Thayer & Hemenway. The jury sitting were John Kuasna, E. E. Mossman, Chas. E. Frazier, E. H. F. Wolter, E. R. Adams, Jas. A. Auld, Isidore Levingston. Issac Adams, Charles Butzke, H. Meck. E. McCorriston and John F. Colburn. In the case of Wo Sing & Co. vs. Kwong Mau Wai Co., a verdict for plaintiffs for \$2871.64 was directed. Thayer & Hemenway for plaintiff; W. R. Castle for defendant. The jurors were Charles E. Frazier, George Cypher, E. H. F. Wolter, E. McCorriston, E. E. Mossman, Jas. A. Auld, E. R. Adams, Isaac Adams John Kusans Charles Butzke, P. M. Lucas and Isldore Levingston.

A. W. Scott et al. vs. W. C. Achi & Co., was an assumpsit suit. There was no appearance of defendants. Thayer & Hemenway appeared for plaintiffs. A verdict for plaintiffs for 1947,66 was directed, the jury being E. E. Mossman, John F. Colburn, Isaac Adams, John Kusana, E. McCorriston, Chas, Butske, P. M. Lucas, H. Meek Geo. Cypher, Chas. E. Frazier, E. R. Adams and Isidore Levingston.

In the case of Territory Stables, Ltd. vs. Charles S. Desky, assumpsit, the plaintiff was fooled by tardy witnesses. They were not on hand when the case was called for trial, and defendant refusing consent to continuance plaintiff had to take a nonsuit. This was no sooner entered than the belated witnesses came in the door, but it was too late to save a trial at this term. A new trial will have to be brought. The jurors who had it easy this time were E. McCorriston, E. H. F. Wolter, Istdore Levingston, E. E. Mossman. George Cypher, Ben Guerrero, Isaac Adams, P. M. Lucas, John Kusana, fendant.

NEXT IN ORDER Judge De Bolt will begin the following cases in their order this morning: Allen & Robinson, Ltd., vs. Annie

Schrei Reist, action to enforce materialmen's lien. W. O. Smith et al., trustees of Gear, Lansing & Co., vs. Emmett May, asdlagmus

Oahn Lumber & Building Co., Ltd., assumpsit.

CRIMINAL SIDE Judge Gear yesterday resumed the

trial of Simoes for unlawful liquor selling, but at noon adjourned for the dav.

HAGEY CURE CASE

Judge Robinson resumed the trial of the Hagey cure case of T. M. Harrison va. J. A. Magoon et al. A motion for nonsuit was argued and depled.

COURT NOTES.

Default has been entered in the Su-Messengers from headquarters and preme Court in the suit of Theo. H. and McBryde Agricultural Co., Ltd., garnishee, for the following items: \$1822.25; interest, \$76.96;

COSTS. \$81.57.

Walter G. Hyman, C. Kaiser and J.

Geo. A. Davis yesterday presented a motion in the Supreme Court for a rehearing of his disbarment case, intimating if it were not granted that he would appeal to the United States Supreme Court.

The Walaius Agricultural Co., Ltd. has filed its answer to the complaint of the Oahu Railway & Land Co., Ltd. Admitting the claim for \$4800 on account of coal delivered, the defendant sets up a counter claim for \$14,871.50 for rents, and asks for judgment for

The Flint divorce case, an appeal from Judge De Boit's refusal to grant a decree was argued and submitted before the Supreme Court,

Kopa has brought an injunction suit against Nakata to restrain the defendant from selling goods at 202 Berstania street.

CHILDREN LIKE TO TAKE IT-

The finest quality of granulated loaf sugar is used in the manufacture of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and the roots used in its preparation give it a flavor similar to maple syrup, making it quite pleasant to take. Children like to take it and it has no injurious after effect. It always cures. For sale by all desiers and druggists. Benson, cent. She had a cargo of Cardiff coal Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawaii, for the Navy.

a basis, there were \$84 bellots counted up till 10:46. This would leave nearly as many more to be counted, the number of voice cast being 687 out of a list of 795. At the rate of counting that far, then, the full result would not be reached uptil 1:45 or there. WERE LATE THE APPROPRIATION BILLS

From the Organic Act, Sec. 52: "That tions for periods of six months an appropriations, except as otherwise eighteen months herein provided for, shall be made. He further contends that the initial blennially by the Legislature."

ceeding blennial period."

From the Organic Act, Sec. 54: "That suing period of eighteen months. tion bills."

From Act 10, extra session of the Leg- January 1. but had not to use their own judgment, islature or uses: sec. L. the distribution of Act 12 precluded as directed verdicts and a nonsuit sums amounting to one million two the first section of Act 12 precluded brought the trials to quick endings. hundred and four thousand seven hun-such an escape from the dilemms.

lowing sums, amounting to one million made in starting the Court of Land four hundred and seventy-eight thousand three hundred and thirty-ave dol- months without providing for its exlars (\$1,478,335.00) are hereby appro-priated to be paid out of all moneys in the treasury of the Territory received from all the current receipts of the general revenue for the period commencing with the first day of January, A. D. 1904, and ending with the thirtleth day of June, A. D. 1905."

From Acts 10 and 13 as above, section common to both: "The Auditor thall not draw a warrant in payment for any of the objects named in this Act, except as herein provided, and the unity ing to \$700. His salary and that of authorized expenditure of any money the registrar are provided for in the from the treasury, to be hereafter ac. salaries bills for both the periods in counted for to the Legislature by an Question. That of R. M. Boyd, deputy indemnity bill, is hereby expressly pro- registrar and clerk, is payable out of Judge P. L. Weaver of the Land Reg.

in the courts for the purpose of having against the Auditor on his own account the first sections of the six months for the issuance of a warrant of pay. and the eighteen months general ex-

From the Organic Act, Sec. 53: "That absurdities. According to his reading the Governor shall submit to the Legis- any balance of revenues from the cur lature, at each regular session, esti. Fent receipts of the present six month mates for appropriations for the suc-hibited from being applied to the pay ments authorized to be made in the en

dred and ninety-one dollars and eighty- The words "from all the current reseven cents (\$1,204,791.87) are hereby up- celpts of the general revenue for the

Registration within the present aix penses. In the shuffling of bills between the two houses an item for expenses of that court was negligently left out of the six months bill, while one was inserted in the eighteen

legal impediment to establishing his court properly as, with that exception authorized, he had incurred obligathe expenses allowance, but fliere being none such for the six months; as al-

Judge Weaver hopes that other offipenses acts, as quoted above, declared clais and departments up against difunconstitutional.

It is maintained by Judge Weaver ion of the biennial period into quarter. that where the Organic Act stipulates and three-quarter sections will make that all appropriations shall be "made common cause with him in proceedings." blennially" and "for the succeeding to have the sections of the current ex-blennial period," the Legislature is penditure appropriation bills which he without authority to make appropria- holds illegs declared rull and yold.

REMEDIES FOR THE WOMAN'S BOARD LOCAL PEAR BLIGHT

Press Bulletin No. 5, by D. L. Van Dine, shows how to project trees from the "pear blight." It has an introduction by Jared II. Smith, chief of the U. S. Experiment Station, as fol-DWB:

A scale insect, locally known as "Pear Blight," is the cause of considerable damage and disfigurement to Charles Butzke, Chas. E. Frasier and shade and fruit trees in the vicinity of which was read. Lies Sunter left on for plaintiff; Hatch & Silliman for de- out the Islands. The pest is not properly a blight, as that ferm is more gentrally understood among the scientific workers. This insect, properly known as a mealy bug, commonly infests the fig. guava, bread fruit, and sepecially the alligator pear. Its general presence on the latter trees accounts for its local name, "Pear Blight." A

large number of experiments have been made by the Station Entomologist, in treating alligator pear and other trees vs. Inter-Island Telegraph Co., Ltd., with protective washes. These experiments have demonstrated that it is possible for any one who will take the trouble to do so, not only to rid pear trees of this injurious mealy bug, but by occasional applications, to keep the frees entirely free from other serious insect posts of this class.

The four fruits named above, the alligator pear, fig. bread fruit, and guava, comprise some of our best and most common fruits. There is already a small export trade in the slligator pear, While the taste for this fruit is in many instances an acquired one, nevertheless those who like it are willing to pay a good price for it. There is already considerable demand for it in the Pacific Coast markets, and the trade could undoubtedly be much extended, as this fruit can be shipped in cold storage. The same is true, to some extent, of the other fruits commonly intested with this

meely bug. Even if the mealy bug does not destroy the tree it blemishes the fruits making these unfit for market. Concerted action, on the part of those who have siligator pear trees and other fruits, would, in many instances, save the trees from destruction.

JARED G. SMITH,

PARIS AMONG THE "MISSING"

The wreck of the French bank Connetable de Richmont recently on the French Frigate Shoals calls attention to the large number of sea casualties of late among French merchant dects. On October 2 the French bank Savoyard was wrecked near Brest, and thirty-one of her crew and four women were lost. Two other French barks still the Republican shows his beels. were also recent'r out in other parts Now with the present figures from the of the world, and now the French ship Fighting Seventh-there's a stendy ! Paris, 176 days out from Hamburg for Honolulu is posted as missing. Norman Watking of the Hawalian

Fertilizer works, was notified by onble from San Prancisco pasterday that the Paris had been placed on the overdue list with reinsurance quoted at 1 per

of the Legislature, call it in extra sea. December 31 to January 1 would no sion for the consideration of appropriation part of the current receipts of the eighteen months beginning with islature of 1903: "Sec. I. The following: His reply was that the wording of

propriated to be paid out of all moneys period commencing with the first day in the treasury received from all the of January, A.D. 1994," as plain lancurrent receipts of the general revenue guage meant the current receipts for of the Territory for six months com- that period thus shutting out all monmencing with the first day of July, eys, if they amounted to a million doj-A. D. 1905, and ending with the thirty lars, obtained from the current receipts for the property of the provider of the provid first day of December, A. D. 1905 of the previous six months.

From Act 13, extra session of the Judge Weaver's specific grievance Legislature of 1902: Sec. L. The following from a blunder the Lagislature

months' bill' Before the Judge was aware of the

tions on account of the court amountistration Court intends to make a fight ready stated, he tas brought suit

OF MISSIONS MEET

The Woman's Board of Missions met vesterday afternoon and trans-acted considerable business. A letter was read from Mrs. Hyde, the former president of the Board, who told of the beneficial effects of the Aix La-Chapelle baths upon herself and son, Charles Hyde.

Miss Sunter left a farewell letter O to enter th Moody Bible Institute for a year to fit herself for 1... belonary work.

Miss Mattle Chamberlain told of her recent visit to the mainland and the women's church meetings which she attended. Sire had also made a special trip to Kalamasoo, Mich., to visitwith Mrs. B. B. Bowman, well known

in Honolulu. Mrs. O. R. Emerson reported that she had supplied a church society in Rochester, New York, with matter polating to Hawali, its people and religious work which was used in a discussion on Hawaii held in September. A letter of thanks came from Rochester, in which it was stated that the father of Mrs. Geo. R. Carter re-

sided near the church. A letter from Armenia was read in which interesting matter relating to the two Armenian coys, whose school tuition is provided by the Woman's Board of Hawaii, was natrated. Both are in the kindergarten class. Mrs. Dillingham, the treasurer, reported that \$246 had been sent from the Board. to New York as a contribution to the

Armenian fund. Mr. Rider reported the results of his recent missionary tour of Mant. He told of meeting a Hawaitan woman, aged 104 years, who resided in a grass hut in a remote valley. She remembered the first missionaries on Mani.

BRECKONS BUOYED UP REPUBLICANS

When the Republicans assembled at the headquarters on election night felt blue over the returns, it was "Bob" Breckons, the United States District. Attorney, who cheered them up and argued and figured over and over again that the Republicans were sure to win out. Breckons's optimism was contagious, and spread to the bluest of the blue.

"Now, see here," and the Wroming attorney shifted the election return statistics about. "Here's the Eighth of the Fourth-250; 262, 278-now you say they're only half counted. Well just take the proportion running now-now add fifty more to this Home Ruler, and crease for the Home Bulers, but n fast enough to more than overtake hi opponent, and ---

And so "Bob" rattled on, and the nd justified his figures, for he ha onlied the winners,

One thing was demonstrated, and that was that Breckons is a lightning calculator.

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DOLE'S REPORT IS ADMIRED BY

Sargent's Report on Hawaii-The Davis Findings--Hawalian Postal Receipts-Mr. Haywood's Magnificent Home.

(MAIL SPECIAL TO THE ADVERTISES)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—Governor Dole's annual report was received several days ago by Secretary Hitchcock of the Interior Department and has been hurried to the Public Printer. The advance sheets thereof are expected at the Department almost any day and, within a week or two afterwards, will be released for publication.

The manuscript of the report caused much favorable comment at the Department from the Secretary down. It was prepared much more neatly than is usually the case with such documents. The typewriting was faultlessly done and on long sheets of paper, all fastened in a splendid binding. Chief Clerk Edward M. Dawson was very loath to have such a beautifully prepared report mutilated. It was necessary, however, to tear the binding off the typewritten sheets that they might go to the public printer but instructions were given the printers not to cut the sheets into "takes," as is the usual custom but to set the type from them and return copy unsoiled. It is the intention then to have the sheets rebound in form like that forwarded by Governor Dole, that the original report may be preserved in the Department archives.

SARGENT'S REPORT.

The annual report of Commissioner of Immigration Sargent, who visited Hawaii last summer, was made public this morning. It has little direct reference to labor conditions in Hawaii but simply speaks of his pleasant visit to the islands. Immigration conditions in general, which affect Hawaii in common with the rest of the country, are discussed. What Mr. Sargent considers as the most, infportant of these, relating to Hawaii, is his recommendation for the establishment of bureaus of information at all the ports of entry for immigrants.

"I urge Congress to provide for these bureaus of information," said Mr. Sargent to me this afternoon, "with a view to acquainting immigrants, as soon as they land, with opportunities for them throughspecific mention of Hawaii in my report. It should also be of importance to other interests in the islands. An amendment to the immigration act would be necessary to accomplish this. Authority to provide room at the immigrant stations would be necessary and probably a small appropriation for the work."

HAWAIIAN IMMIGRATION.

Commissioner Sargent mentions the proposed new immigrant station at Honolulu in his report, together with a little recital of what has been done in the transfer of the work of actual construction upon the Treasury Department. In his report, when published in book form, there will be a chart showing the character of immigration coming to this country in the last twelve years. For Hawaii the figures are only for three years. The Hawaiian chart shows that the immigrants into the islands were 1,826 for the fiscal year 1901; 9,914 for the fiscal year of 1902; and 14,581 for the fiscal year of 1903. The proportions of various immigrants to the islands, as shown by the chart are: Portuguese, 1 per cent; Porto Rican, 1 per cent; English, 3 per cent; Chinese, 8 per cent; Korean, 1 per cent, and Japanese, 86 per cent. These percentages are for the entire three years.

Then there is a little table of percentages on occupations. The 10 per cent; servants, 2 per cent; and laborers 5 per cent. Those with no occupation, who were chiefly women and children, made 34 per cent of all.

THE DAVIS REPORT.

District Attorney Breckons' special report to Attorney General Knox about the disbarment of George Davis is still upon the desk of Special Assistant Attorney General Russell. It has been read during the past week by Mr. Russell, but it was stated today that no action had been taken thereon and that none was likely for the present. In his report Mr. Breckons mentions Mr. Davis's threat to appeal to the Supreme Court of the United States. Mr. Breckons' report may or may not be made public,

Collector Stackable left here early in the week for Ann Arbor, Mich. He was highly satisfied with the result of his visit to Washing-

POSTAL RECEIPTS INCREASING.

The Auditor for the Postoffice Department has just made public the receipts and expenditures of various postoffices of the country in what is known as the presidential class. That includes four postoffices in Hawaii-Hilo, Honolulu, Lahaina and Lihue. Wailuku was in the same class last year but has dropped to a fourth-class office because of the decrease in receipts. The accounts of fourth-class offices are kept separately and the detailed receipts and expenditures are not made public. The receipts in three of the Hawaiian offices, Hilo, Honolulu, and Lihue have all increased during the past fiscal year, which ended June 30. Several months are always necessary in which to balance the books and get the figures in shape for publication and subsequently for printing in the auditor's annual report.

Honolulu is, of course, the largest postoffice, far and away, in the lands. The gross receipts there for the fiscal year just passed were \$62,373.64, as against \$59,867.90 for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1902. Out of that sum the government paid expenses amounting to \$46,744.71, or 75 per cent of the whole, leaving \$15,628.93 in net revenue which went into the coffers of the government. There was a reduction in expenses of the Hopolulu postoffice for last year, as compared with the previous fiscal year when the total expenses amounted to \$45,210, or 76 per cent of the gross receipts, leaving a net revenue that rear of \$14,657.26. The various expenses for that year were \$3,300 for vic postmaster's salary, \$33,660.80 for clerk hire; \$1,119.04 for rent 1 ght and fuel, \$722.74 for incidentals; and \$6,408.15 for free delivery e mail. For the last fiscal year the expenses comprised \$3,100 for 1-istmaster's salary, \$31,265.87 for clerk hire; \$985.20 for rent light and fuel; \$1,592.24 for incidentals; and \$9,801.40 for free delivery of letters. It will thus be seen that less was paid during the last fiscal year for clerk him but that the amount paid for free delivery was con-

Honolulu is what the power ficials term a first-class office; Hilo a incondictass. By At The the costs receipts for the last fiscal year were \$9.5 at all of all a said \$2,000 for the postmaster's salary: \$2. # 32 for the box for rent light and fuel; \$1. \$1.271.18 for the critical expenses the total expenses being \$6,316. of per ce in the gross receive oning a pet revenue to the er vent of \$1 ths a. the title are a coscal year the figures for ge on herd of \$1,000 m. The tree was a recal year the ngures too. He is no proper to riche, \$2,000; clerk hire \$1 kg/ content is the and fine is \$200 montals, \$135.21; and total experiences to conside in the period of the gross receipts, which left a

The record of the preinfier at Labarra known as a third-class office for the fiscal local ending hims and 1902, was; gross receipts,

OFFICIAL RETURNS DO NOT CHANGE REPORTED RESULT

DEPARTMENT Dwight Not Elected in the Fifth---Home Ruler Talk of Contest---Willard May Win Out on Kauai.

The official returns received by Secretary Carter make no material change in the results of Tuesday's election as announced in yesterday's Advertiser. The evening papers erropeously reported the election of S. C. Dwight as supervisor in the Tifth District, but the error was discovered and rectified as soon as the Home Rulers learned of it. The misleading report was due to an incorrect return from the Seventh Precinct, wherein Mahoe was given 211 votes, whereas in fact he was entitled to 201. This gives him a majority over Dwight of seventy-

TALK OF A CONTEST.

There is the usual talk of the contest and this time the Home Rulers, or rather some of them say that they will force a recount of the ballots in the Seventh Precinct of the Fifth. It is claimed on the other hand that the law contains no provision for an election contest, although the Republicans say they will welcome any recount of the ballots in the Seventh or any other precinct.

The principal objection of the Home Rulers is to the action of the election officials in the Seventh where altogether 197 ballots were rejected. The most if these were marked so as to permit identification while others confained more crosses than candidates one man was entitled to vote for. For instance many ballots were rejected because Home Rulers voted for both Kalauokalani and Nakuina as clerie. It seems as if the Home Rulers had insufficient sample ballots, an error causingth e destruction of nearly all theirs. The native precinct workers then made use of the Republican ballots to instruct their voters telling them to mark cross wherever the Republican ballot showed a blank. As both Kalauokalani's and Nakuina's names were not marked in the Republican samples, Home Rulers voted for both; and the ballots consequently were rejected. Another objection was to the alleged marking of ballots by Birbe from ink smeared on his thumb, and then rejecting the ballot as illegal. Birbe denies this emphatically, saying that the only ground for the complaint was the rubbing from his finger of a blue crayon used in writing "rejected" to which he called the attention of the inspectors, and then called for a recess until the marks had been washed off,

"I certainly have no objection to a recount in the Seventh," said Birbe last night. "The recount will show that every ballot was rightfully rejected. Those thrown out were on the decision of a majority and sometimes all of the inspectors. As to the report that I marked ballots with ink, it is absurd. Fernandez, out the country. This should be of interest in developing the small Harvey, Makainai and other prominent Home Rulers were watching the entire farming interests in Hawaii, for instance, although I do not make count, and certainly would not have allowed such a thing. Besides the windows and doors were open and everything was open and above board. A recount will not change the result in the Seventh a particle."

WHAT HOME RULERS SAY.

As usual the Home Rulers are trying to conceal their plan of action, although the most reliable reports indicate that they will make a contest. Young Kalanokalani said yesterday afternoon that he knew nothing of a contest. "I didn't hear anything about it," said the son of the leader, "all I know is in the newspapers. I think the Republican inspectors treated us very well, although not in the Seventh of the Fifth. I don't believe we will make a contest."

Kupihea, a member of the Legislature and also a Home Rule leader said a half hour later, "We are going to make a contest. The papers have already been filed in Carter's office. The Home Rulers were counted out in the Seventh and pretty nearly every other precinct."

Rulers as to the chances in case of a contest, and I advised that it would be successful. But I did not want to take the case myself, so sent them to another attorney. Who, I am not at liberty to say. Some inspectors acted honestly and some dishonesty on Attorney General Andrews's ruling as to rejected ballots but we were counted out of this election. And we are not going to stand for it. I there would be no remedy. I think you will hear something drop before are many hours older."

It was said also that the Organic Act repealed the local laws providing for contests, although this is disputed by the Home Rule lawyers. It is evidently the intention of the Home Rulers to petition the Supreme Court to order a recount immediately, and the necessary legal papers are now being drawn up. If a recount should give the Home Rulers any considerable number of additional votes, it might seat a majority of the Supervisors, although it is doubtful whether a change would be made in the other elective officers, as the Republican majority is too large. 🐎

THE LEADERS.

Damon led the Republican candidates with a majority of over 500. Sherwood came next, then Rawlins and Brown. Some of the High Sheriff's friends charge that his small majority was due to the treachery of supposed friends. Pratt's defeat is ascribed to white votes, taxpayers who objected to his assessment upon property. Boyd's defeat is also charged to white voters and it is claimed that he was knifed in the Fourth for Willis.

Republican leatiers are very well pleased with the way the election went although there is much regret over the defeat of Major Pratt.

There is talk of a big jollification meeting, although no definite plans have been

HOME RULERS AND DWIGHT.

A committee of Home Rulers appeared at the Secretary's office in the afternoon to object to the reported election of Dwight in the Fifth. In the party were Makainai and Kalauokalani Jr. and they claimed that a mistake had been made in the returns, and that Mahoe should have been given 201 votes in the Seventh instead of 211.

(A\$BOCIATED PRESS CARLEGRAMS.)

WAR MINISTER URGES A DREYFUS REVISION

PARIS, Nov. 5.-It is stated that General Andre, Minister of War, is urging the Cabinet to revise the Rennes verdict in the case of Dreyfus.

General Andre, French Minister of War, has recently conducted an investigation into the charge made by friends of Captain Dreyfus that he would have been acquitted at the Rennes treason trial of five years ago had the evidence contained in a letter from General Pellieue to his military superiors accusing them of having set him to work on forgeries for the purpose of convicting Dreyfus not been suppressed. Dreyfus and his friends also claim to have evidence that the alleged list of secrets, acknowledged to have been received by the German Emperor from Dreyfus, was a forgery. It is said now that the French cabinet believe that if the Dreyfus case is again opened, on an order? for the revision of the Rennes trial, that there would be no emotional upheavals of the hatred and strife that rent France asunder five years ago, and that it would be a purely judicial investigation on its own merits. Should this revision be successful for Dreyfus he would be restored to his proper rank in the army.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—Two Armenians have been assassinated here for political reasons. The assassin committed suicide,

THE HAGUE, Nov. 5.—The Venezuelan discussion has been resumed by the International Court,

ARMY BOARD WILL VISIT ALL OF THE ISLANDS

To Pick Site for Military Post and Also Exhaustive Military Reconnoissance of the Entire Group.

The army board which is to recommend a site for an army post in Hawaii. rrived yesterday on the Sierra and will make a four of all the islands of the from before making a report. The board, of which the ranking officer is Colonel Alexander Mackenzie of the General Staff, will also make a general study of the islands for military purposes. Although every available site in the Territory will be visited, it is not the expectation of members of the board that the War Department will go outside the island of Oahu in selecting a site for an army post.

The detail for the work made by Major General McArthur of the Department of California is as follows:

Colonel Alexander Mackenzie, General Staff, President! Major Henry P. Moon, Tenth Infantry. Major William E. Birkhimer, Artillery Corps. Captain George W. Read, Ninth Cavalry, Recorder.

Major Davis of Camp McKinley, and Captain Williamson, Depot Quartermaster are directed to report to the Board and assist its work in every way

According to the order issued to the members of the Board they are directed to meet at Honolulu, and at such other places as the president may direct, "to determine upon a site for a central military post, with special reference to determining the suitability of the Waianae-uka tract for the purpose mentioned, also for the purpose of considering a thorough and exhaustive military reconnaissance of the entire Hawaiian archipelago."

The members of the board were further directed to proceed to Honoluluby the steamer Sierra, upon which they arrived yesterday.

"We expect to remain in the islands for a month," said Major Moon at the Alexander Young Hotel yesterday afternoon. "It will probably take us that long to complete our work, as the board is called upon to select a site for military post and also to make an exhaustive reconnaissance. Personally I don't believe that the army post will be located off of this island, although the board is to examine all available sites on the other islands of the group. We will of course examine every site on Oaku for an army post. I do not believe the board will take up the question of the erection of forts.

"Several army boards have already visited the islands and the fortification question has already been reported upon. Although special reference is made in our order to Waianae-uka, the board will not of necessity have to accept that, tract."

The board met yesterday afternoon and discussed with Captain Williamson and Major Davis the details of their work while in the islands. Maps and surveys of the sites already under discussion, and also of the various available lands upon the other islands were obtained and every possible preparation made for the work in hand. This morning the members of the board will call upon Governor Dole at the Executive Building. They expect also to secure from him data which will be valuable in the work ahead of them.

While no definite plan of action has been decided upon the board will probably leave on one of the island steamers next Tuesday for a visit to Hawaii. It is the intention of the board to visit all the islands of the group and study conditions with a special reference from the military standpoint. A general plan of defense in case of war will probably be decided upon and recommended to the newly organized General Staff at Washington. As the board expects to remain "I am not a Home Ruler," said C. W. Ashford last evening, "but I believe in the islands for a month, ample time and opportunity will be given for an the Home Rulers were cheated out of this election. I was consulted by the Home exhaustive study of the military requirements of the Territory as is requested in the order designating the members of the board.

The army board will make no report while in Honolulu but the report will probably go direct to General MacArthur and to the General Staff at Washington. While naturally no predictions can be made as to the possible recommendations of the board, it is believed that the site most likely to be immigrants into Hawaii who came to follow professions were 1.5 per don't think there is anything in the contention that the law does not provide for accepted is the one at Kahaulki. Some months ago the War Department had cent; the merchants were 6 per cent of the whole; the farmers, 30 per a contest. If that was true any criminal might steal an election as inspector, and all but agreed to accept that tract as the site for the military post, but the aliure of the military anthorities to obtain coveted leases caused the aba ment of the proposition for the time being. For this reason it is believed that the site most likely to be accepted is the Kahauiki tract which could be obtained by condemnation proceedings if necessary. The reason for the end of negotiations with the Kahauiki lease-owners was quite likely due to the decision to send a new army board to Honolulu to examine sites for a second time.

Ur Abhluuz Uhl ON LAND EXCHANGES

The Board of Agriculture met yesterday afternoon at the office of the Superintendent of Public Works. The members present were H. E. Cooper, J. F. Brown, James D. Dole, W. M. Giffard and L. A. Thurston.

LAND AT KALAPA

Mr. Cooper said that a proposition had been made to turn over the land at Kalapa in Hamakua, Hawali, to the Public Works department for the purpose of making an exchange therewith, the intention being to use it in the same way as had been Lualualei tract at Waisnes. Oahu. The land was now under lease to the Pasuhau Plantation and the portion proposed to be used for this was that lying below the 1500foot level. The Board expressed Itself as making no objection provided noforest lands are included in the sale.

LANDS OF KAALATKL

Mr. Cooper also presented for conalderation the proposition to treat the lands of Kaslaiki, Kau, in the same way. This land is now under lease to the Hutchinson Plantation Co. He stated the proposition was that the Hutchinson plantation cancel its lease the land be sold to the company. The land contains about 7,000 acres which 5,000 acres are forest lands. Ιŧ was proposed that the forestry land be sold subject to the condition that it should be fenced by the purchaser to use only for forestry purposes. jection was made by some of the members of the Board to parting with the title of any land proposed to be used for the forestry proposition, the suggestion being made that instead of parting with its title, that the plantstion company cancel its lease and the land be set apart as a forest reservation under the recent statute. A special committee consisting of Mesers. Cooper and Thurston was appointed to meet the plantation officials to see if some arrangement cannot be made with them by which the fencing and improvement he made at the expense of the plantation, the government, to charge for fumigation and inspection however, retaining title to the land. Jof plants at actual cost price.

John McGuire was appointed volunteer foreman for the district of North mona for the land of Kahaluu and South Kohala.

BLUEFIEDDS BANANAS. The Bluefields bananas are expected

to arrive shortly. It was decided not to use the plants first received for general distribution but to place them in a few large lots with persons who would care for them at their own expense. Such persons to be given a portion of the suckers as compensation for their labor and expense. It was decided to place 100 plants at W. G. Irwin's ranch at Maunawili, 1000 at Makaha ranch, 100 with F. B. Mc-Stocker at Olas, the latter having offered to care for them without compen-A hundred will also be sent. to Kausi and Mani if suitable persons

to care for them there can be obtained. KOHALA FOREST RESERVE. In the recent report made by U. S.

Forester Hall he recommended the early acquisition of Kahana on the mountain side back of Kohala, as one of the most essential forest reserves in the Territory. The property belongs to the Woods estate. The estate has submitted a written proposition to the Board offering to exchange the land in question which contains about 2500 acres of land for certain specified lands belonging to the government. As the proposition is one which requires detailed study the matter was referred to a committee consisting of A. W. Carter and J. F. Brown for investigation as to action to be taken by the Board.

FUMIGATING OF PLANTS.

The rules and regulations consern the importation and furnisation plants being deficient, and the forms tion of the new rules being delayed. the linear of Mr. Perkins, Mr. Giffs: 1 was added to the committee on rules governing this subject. It was agreed that pending the promulgation of formai rules, the entomologist be directed

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before a ? residential contest to have

an object lesson of Tammany govern-

ment. This has been provided by the

voters and next year President Roose-

East Hawaii county, the center of

Republican disaffection, has taken the

Home Rule cure. After a year of

The Kalihi Camp, which this paper

corral of Home Rule voters, rid-its

should have allowed this place to con-

tinue after the earlier political exper-

lences with it. There were reasons

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Wm. Kwai Fong of the Bank of Hawait who is one of the progressive young Americanized Chinese in Honolulu, says that in the next election the Chinese voters will be a factor in politics which will have to be counted on in the estimates, for by that time there will be in the neighborhood of 400 to

ANNEXATION RUMOR

A dispetch to the Sydney Herald, da.

The Consul-General for Germany in Sydney, Herr von Buri, is at present in Melbourne. In his absence the viceconsul was seen by a representative of the Herald and was informed of the nature of the cable that had that day been received from Fijl. In reply, the vice-consul stated that he had heard nothing of the reported annexations. He did not know whether such a con-

The Rev. George Brown (general sec. retary to the Methodist Foreign Missions), when spoken to with reference to the message from Suva, said he did not see how there could be any foundstion for such a report. Germany, Dr. Brown pointed out, agreed to relinquish any supposed rights she might have had in Tonga when the Samoan Screement was entered into with Great

Husband-"Where did you get that

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Mrs. August staneberg, who has been in the hospital for the last ten weeks, is back again in the Hawalian

Hotel. Ex-Queen Liliuokalani changed her plens at the last moment and did not sall on the Korea yesterday as at first planned, She sailed on the Sonoma in-

Grom Thursday's dally.)

Friends of T. C. Holloway are urging his candidacy for the billet of Superintendent of Public Works.

Dr. C. B. Cooper's resignation, purely of country as president of the Board of Health, is in the hands of the Governor designate.

Director Jared G. Smith received vanilla tree cuttings from Samoa by the Sonoma for planting at the Federal Experiment Station. Mrs. T. T. Strain of Portland, a sister of Mr. Edw. Dekum, arrived on the Slerra yesterday to spend the win-

ter here at Huelo, Maul, with her sister, Mrs. J. R. Myers. J. W. Pratt, tax assessor defeated in the county election for the county assessorship, is mentioned for Treasurer in case Mr. Kepolkai retires at the in-

auguration of Governor Cartet. Col. J. W. Jones has received the invoice of quartermaster's supplies for the N. G. H., so that their early arrival is expected.

A By Authority notice printed elsewhere forbids the manufacture of intoxicants at the Leper Settlement of to have possession of "swipes."

Dr. J. T. McDonald, who was booked to feture from his vacation on the mainland by the dierra, will not come until Nov. 14. He is to arrive on the Alameda on that date. Thieves are reported to be operating

in the neighborhood of Beretania and Punchbowl streets. Miss Cameron had \$25 stolen out of her home and Miss Eckhardt, daughter of the Queen's hospital manager, \$40.

For the fine work done in the Republican campaign at Walalus, the home stronghold of Curtis laukes sreat credit is accorded to Deputy Sheriff Andrew Cox, Oscar Cox, Chas. Kukes and Josiah Namana Monday next the 9th of November

being the anniversary of the birthday of King Edward VII., H. B. M. Consul W. R. Hoars will hold a reception at the consulate, 1120 South King street, from eleven to one o'clock on

county government by such men as they have elected to their principal ing all of the members of the Legislaoffices, the kickers will see the folly ture on Hawaii in one round trip of of their course. We look to see East Hawaii county solidly Republican a the Kinau, U. S. Marshal Hendry did not go to that island with subpoenss for the grand jury investigation of the missing House vouchers which is appointed for Monday next. One of the Hawsli members likely to be an has denounced more than once as a important witness if called is W. N. best, on Tuesday, to establish bad Purdy, who was chairman of the House sovernment in Oahu county. It is Committee on accounts Committee on accounts. amazing that the Territorial authority

Few people on election day realised how nearly the Chinese voters in Ho-notulu held the halance of power With 150 votes to east, the Chinese been converted by the Home Rulers. have elected several of their men Rulers should join the Democrats and Although the Chinese voters were urged to vote the Home Rule ticket, it is tions are almost identical." It does believed that ninety-five per cent supported the Republican party at the DOUB.

During the coming year between 250 in Honolulu at a time which qualifies leges of American citisenship, will be ready to register. They are all intelligent young men with modern ideas, and received their education in the public schools, Punahou, Mills Semi-

in the meantime to fully prepare themselves to enter into the political arens. by studying the subject.

ABOUT THE TONGAS

ted Oct. 16, at Suva; Fiji, said it was reported that Germany annexes Tonga, and Great Britain part of the Solomon Islanda

news on the subject had been received

By the way: What did the Republi-But experience will teach, them to

> sideboard?" Wife-"At an auction, for 1100." Husband-"Awfui! I could have bought the same thing for \$50." Wife-Well, I wasn't going to let that woman across the way outbit me,"-Brooklyn Life,

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THE ELECTIONS. The result of the Oahu polling, with one or two exceptions, is satisfactory to the Republican party and the taxpayers. The Board of Supervisors will be in Republican hands by a vote of four to three, thus assuring economy and business judgment in the conduct of county affairs. As A. M. Brown is elected Sheriff there will be no disturbance of the police. County Clerk, Auditor, Treasurer and Attorney are Republican. But one important office goes to a Home Ruler, that of Assessor and Collector to Curtis P. laukes who was elected as a protest against the increased assessments made by Mr.

One significant result of the elections was the defeat of James Boyd and Charles Wilcox. It is plain that the people have had enough of both and that such official conduct as theirs has been will have to look elsewhere than to a Oahu electorate for encouragement. C. W. Booth's defeat points a similar moral. There is a healthy feeling here towards official grafters and worse, which appears among Hawaiians as well as whites. It will tend in future to discourage the nominations of

Having won in the face of discouragement, strong opposition from the enemy and apathy in its own ranks, the Republicans are in shape to organize future victories. Governor Carter will, we believe, give the islands a productive Republican administration. It will be one to strengthen the party throughout the group. We shall count it strange if, under such stimulus and with a past record of success at the polls, the Republicans do not consolidate themselves so that they cannot be weakened in Hawaii by anything short of a Democratic triumph in the nation and the induction here of a corps of Democratic Federal officials. Even then they may be made strong enough to hold their own.

THE RESULT.

The fight in Cahu county has been a close one but the result at this writing appears to be in the main a Republican victory by a small margin. We get the most of the offices and will have by far the largest part in organizing the county system of government. Elsewhere in the Territory the result is mixed.

BUTTING A STONE WALL

The efforts now being made by people who think their names, positions and motives are concealed, to defeat the confirmation of Messrs. Carter and Dole, shows how little knowledge exists among professional Hawaiian job-chasers about the courtesy which attends consideration by the Senate

of Executive nominees. The only times and they are few and far between-when the Senate reiects the nominees of the President, are when such persons are shown to have grave defects of record or capacity or both; or when the Senate is in bitter political opposition to the President and is disposed to stand in the way of his rewarding offensive partisans with high office. Thus the present Senate compelled the withdrawal of Roosevelt's candidate for U. S. Marshal in Arizona, because of a newly-discovered prison record: and previous Sesates rejected Cleveland's choice of Millionaire Van Alen for Rembassador to Italy and of certain inferior nominations to the Supreme Court. But where one name is taboord, groups of hundreds are favorably acted upon.

In the present case there is nothing to be said against the character or capacity of Messrs, Carter and Dole. All the local opposition to them has its nucleus either in enmity to the Republican party or in private political disappointments and grievances. Hence for any local "knocker" to suppose that he can do Mesers. Carter and Dole any harm by urging Senators to oppose the President's wishes regarding them, is simply to reveal his own deficiencies of judgment. What the President wants in this matter he will get; and as all the Senators are in the habit of arking favors of him, the most reckless of them will think twice before holding up his nominations, especially at the request of people who could not politically compensate them in any way for Presidential favor lost.

The fact that the Russians are getting out of Korea points to the predicted compromise by which Russia will retain Manchuria and Japan expioit the Hermit Kingdom. This is the result which the Advertiser has expected and which, if realized, will put an end to ill-feeling between Russia and Japan. As a possession of the latter country Kores would easily absorb the surplus population of the Mikado's empire and become a hive of industry.

THE CRY OF PRAUD.

As might have been expected, the There are some cares growing Panama H ready to fight, if need be, Bulletin attacks the integrity of the well in Hawali, though they are for late elections in the hope of doing ornament and not for commerce. One something for its friends, the Home may be seen, we are told, in the beau-

PRIDAY : : : NOVEMBER 6 kept for years about Republican headpointing to corrupt practices in handling the ballots." "Wealth" indeed! As if anything valuable as testimony exists in the windy maledictions of a members of which have never succeeded in getting elected to anything and who, when they run for office, are always passed along from toe to toe of

> and then throw. Since annexation the mere prospect of defeat has started the cry of fraud. When Wilcox, the first time he ran, found that he had lost Oahu, he discheated out of his rights and announced, the next day, that he would make got all about "fraud" and never men-Rulers to whom the Bulletin long ago

its patron saint. If there is any investigating to be done—and we are talking now to the it go to the Grand Jury where it belongs. And let those who make the charges press them. It is not the business of any Republican to do it, for that would be an insult to the party, to common sense and to the principles of justice. Home Rulers and their friend the Bulletin say there has been fraud. Let them prove it, if

The Advertiser trusts that the report about Judge Kepolkal's purpose to withhold his resignation, will not prove trpe. The old line Hawaiians, to which class Judge Kepoikal bejougaare natural gentlemen in their instincts and views and may be usually counted upon to do the courteous thing. It is but common politeness for an official appointed by one executive to offer his resignation when a new executive comes in. This is the practice with all officials who hold place by appointment. For an Hawaiian to prove the one exception, to the rule in the instance now coming up would make an unpleasant impression upon those who believe that the better class of natives are not behind white men in considerate behavior.

The Home Rulers are generous. If the Territory will pay the bill they will confer upon it the boon of an election contest. Did George Markbam think up this gift enterprise or did Ashford?

The Holy Rollers do not seem to share the popularity, up Oregon war, of the

CACAO POR HAWAIL

political loyalty it declares that the on Nuuanu avenue - A business inter-Republican party, standing for a free jest might be promably taken, howballot and an honest count, "cannot ever, in the cacao tree because of the pass over lightly" the "wealth of char- rapid increase of cacao or cocoa conses pointing to corrupt practices in sumption in the United States, where handling the ballots." And it adds: the imports have grown from a total "The people are satisfied that up to of 9,000,000 pounds in 1883 to 24,000,000 the day of the election every act in pounds in 1898 and 62,000,000 pounds in dealing with the ballots was strictly 1903. Inasmuch as the tree does well straightforward. The vital doubt is in the West Indian tropics and in connected with election day events." | certain parts of Asia and Africa its All this is a mixture of humbug and commercial possibilities here-where treachery, based upon a desire to force single specimens are so luxuriant Republicans out of office if possible would seem not to admit of doubt. The and put Home Rulers in, who will give fruit of the cacao tree a pear-shaped their printing to the Bulletin. More pod from five to ten inches in length, unfounded charges against Republican contains numerous large seeds from methods were never made than those which the chocolate of commerce is which the Bulletin thinly veils as an produced, while the shells are also appeal to the conscience of the party, utilized for the decocion known as Instead of a "wealth of accusation" cacao, or cocoa, used as a substitute there is nothing but the usual scid for tes or coffee. It is the crude blast of epithet from embittered and cacso and leaves and shells which form perfectly irresponsible men. Ashford the large and rapidly growing importawas defeated, hence Ashford yells tipu above referred to. The value of fraud. George Markham, with his importations in this crude form has prophecies all estray, thinks there grown from \$1,000,000 in 1883 to \$4,000,must be "something wrong." Jimmy 000 in 1898 and nearly \$5,000,000 in Meantime the importation of wont to divide, and whose career of manufactured cacao and choeclate has fallen from 1,487,977 pounds in 1897, daily by that paper in humble expecta- valued at \$239,819; to 690,824 pounds in is complete American neutrality. if it carries the day on the battlefield its fortune will be made, for nothing would suit the United States better than to conclude a canal treaty with

Figures compiled by the Department Charley Wilcox is in the same frame of Commerce and Labor show that of mind, and John Wise, hand-in-glove | both cacao and coffee have grown rapwith the spy whom the Bulletin has lidly in favor in the United States in recent years, as against tea, which quarters, is sure that he was counted showed no material increase. The out instead of being voted out, as he coffee importations grew from 515,000. 000 Dounds in 1883 to 1,051,000,000 pounds in 1902 and 915,066,280 pounds in 1903; describes as "a wealth of charges those of tea amounted to 73,000,000 pounds in 1883 and only 75,000,000 in 1903, but in 1903 were 108,000,000. Thus, the growth in the importation of cacao has been more rapid proportioncorrupt and defeated hul, the principal ately than that of coffee, and much more rapid than that of tea.

The report of the Bureau of Statistics says of cacao:

"The growing popularity of this ar-Republican boots until they vanish in ticle in the United States is a matter the valleys looking for mud to lie in of especial interest because of the fact that cacao is produced in the West India Islands, and while Porto Rico has not up to this time been a large producer of cacao, the fact that the United States imported about 10,000,000 pounds from the West India Islands in 1892 and about 20,000,000 in 1902, suggests that there may be possibilities in this line under the American flag. other islands had elected him he for- Of the 51,000,000 pounds of cacso imperied in 1902, 15,000,000 noprids were tioned his "important developments" from the British West Indies 8,000,000 again. Last year it was the same way from Brazil, 7,500,800 from Dutch Guiana, 6,500,000 from Ecuador, 12,500,000 from Cuba, and 1.20,000 from Santo disclosures as it were. Republicans Domingo. In 1900, 392 pounds were imported from Porto Rico, but there is no record of cacao from that island

report from Consul Donaldson, of its own indecent purposes, tries to Managua, Nicaragua, recently receivdignify it into a legitimate complaint ed by the Bureau of Statistics, is one of Republican methods. Nothing of the most attractive and lucrative industries in the tropics. Nearly all the cacao plantations in Nicaragua, he says, 'are owned by foreigners, and although the tree grows very luxuriously along the Atlantic coast and along the river valleys, it also grows in all altitudes from the sea level to sold itself for dirtier money than the 2,000 feet. The trees are planted four thirty pieces of silver which corrupted yards apart, in rows three yards apart, or about 400 trees to the acre. Calculated at an output of four pounds each, at twenty-five cents (gold) per pound, they would give an annual return of \$400 per acre, which nets the planter at least \$350. The picking and preparation for market is much more easily performed than coffee, as cacao grows in large pods containing from fifteen to twenty-five beans each, on trees from ten to twelve feet high."

> When a Hawaiian is educated and responsible he is a Republican. When he is ignorant and vicious he is a Home Ruler. When he has hulf an education, a had record and much to cover up he becomes a Home Rule leader. The political line is clearly drawn between Hawaiians who amount to something in the community and those who are a hindrance to its progress and an affront to its honesty. When the masses of the Home Rule party are looked over, regret ceases that they did not choose to join an American political organization.

name, for Mayor of New York, is not unexpected. Tammany's turn had come to win. McClellan, however, is better than his party and should be able to mitigate the rigors of Tammany rule, can National Committeeman do for the Mayor Low was not a strong candldate, for reasons which District Attorney Jerome pointed out. Probably he will not return to politica.

Chinese cruisers have been sent to the mouth of the Yalu to "protect Chinese interests" whatever they may be. The last time Chinese men-of-war went. there for such a purpose, a Japanese ficet made short work of them. Bluce then Chinese interests about the Yalu have been mostly confined to the contested ownership of some sunken huiks and a disputed claim with Russia.

enough for disbanding the camp spart from politics but the political one ought to have been sufficient. Republicans and moralists alike will look to the next Superintendent of Public Works

About one more election will bury the Home Rule party so deep that its resurrection will happen on the other The Booth family don't harmonize Voting 450 registered voters.

and 800 young Chinese, who were born from Pauca springs would turn to gold them to participate in the full privinary and Iolani College.

It is the purpose of these young men

dition of things was contemplated or not. Up to the present time no official at the German consulate.

Let us hope that the 468 Chinese who are to vote in Honoralu next year will

Man freemanner-"" (1), white most Appre tion-'I have I exceed a man will look like a hump-backet baboon with fat's wings." Man dressmaker-"Giorfous: It will become the rage." -New Tork Weekly.

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Boyd, with whom the Bulletin was 1908.

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and there was more talk of dishonesty at the polis-a "wealth" of hot air took no notice of what they regarded as Home Rule "consolation talk" and the vaporing came to an end. Pre- since that date.

ring now, but the Bulletin alone, for would suit it better than to induce the managers of the party to publicly confess that they suspected their own motives and practices by proceeding to investigate them. That would be the strongest kind of a card for the Home

leaders of the Republican party-let

steall, in hope and expectation of a return of the good times of years ago Rulers. With a mock expression of tiful grounds of Mrs. Mary E. Foster when De Lesseps was scattering money like leaves and building palaces like a new Aladdin These eager spirits have grown and waiting for the boom to come back, but months ago they were suddenly rejuvenated by the passage of the Panama bill in the United States Senate. Property went kiting. Whoever had any money left, promptly invested it in land along the canal route. Credit was stretched to the uttermost. Panama, forgetting its myriad disappointments, lighted cigarettes and made air-castles in the smoke. Colombian Congress, after seeking a canal treaty for years, rejected the one the United States had offered There was no worthy reason for such a course. It was believed at Panama as well as at Washington that the Colombian legislators had been bribed by the American railroad combine, as very likely they had. Panama, with all its money wager-d on the canal, did not enjoy the spectacle of Bogota statesman being suddenly enriched by the price of its own betrayal and it took the name! Spenish-American way of setting even. Today Panama has its own flag up as an independent State and is entering upon a revolt in the hope of getting the moral and material support of the United States. Probably it will be disappointed in this. The most Panama can hope for

"Cacao planting, according to the

The election of George B. McClellan, son of the famous war general of that

> get a Republican cua. There is one thing that may be fairly predicted of the Carter administration. It will do things.

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Percy Morse, local representative of he Atterican-Hawaiian Steamship returned yesterday from the mainland on the steamer Nevadan, being seven days and two hours from San Francisco and eleven days from

Welch & Co. of San Francisco are | Seattle. He reports the voyage a fine one. About 2000 tons of freight were brought to Honolulu, and there are a thousand tons for Kahulul for which port the steamer will sail on Friday. The vessel will sail from Kahului to

San Francisco direct.
Speaking of the Company's affairs Mr. Morse said the Nebraskan is only big shipping concerns battling over taken of the schedule temporarily or the raw product of the Hawalian cane until there is cargo enough here to fields will be watched with interest, warrant the Company maintaining a two-steamer ferry run between Honolulu and San Francisco.

In New York Mr. Morse found that times in the Islands

The S. S. American of the same company will sell for Honolulu from Seattle on December 1. She will load there about 3,00 tons of salmon, and finish here with a cargo of about 8,000 tons of sugar for New York.

Additional wireless reports received yesterday from the other islands, show that Kausi and West Hawali are safely Republican while Mauf and Bast Ha-wall are Home Mule. The Home Bulers made a clean award on Mauf. The following are the last effects on the other islands:

KAUAI COUNTY.

Supervisors George H. Fairchild, Francis Gay, George W. Mankor, M. A. Rego, W. H. Rice, all Republicans. County Clerk and Recorder-Edward

Paimer, Republican Auditor-J. K. Farley, Republican. ssessor and Tax Collector C. A.

Rice, Republican. Attorney S. K. Kaec, Home Ruler, Treasurer J. A. Palmer, Republican. or John D. Willard, Republican. All returns are in except Nifhau. These give Kaso a piurality of 25. Nihau cast St votes at the last election, all Re-

Surveyor No nomination or election. EAST HAWAII COUNTY.

Supervisors S. L. Desna, T. K. Lalakes, E. H. Lyman, R. H. Makekan, J. Palau, one Republican and four Home Sheriff William M. Keolanui, Home

County Clerk and Recorder Norman K. Lyman, Republican and Home

Auditor N. C. Willfong, Republican. Assessor and Tax Collector George

K. Williams, Republican. Atterney-John U. Smith, Home

Treasurer Rufus A. Lyman, Home

Surveyor Thomas E. Cook, Republican and Home Ruler.

WEST HAWAII COUNTY.

Supervisors-Robert Hind, J. W. Kelikoa, John A. Maguire, James F. Woods, I. Pankiki, three Republicans and two Home Bulers, 1 Sheriff George P. Kamauoha, Repub-

County Clers S. K. Pus. Bepublican and Home Ruler. Auditor J. K. Nahale, Republican.

Attorney-Guy F. Maydwell, Repub-Assessor and Tax Collector-H: L.

Hoistein, Republican Treasurer—John Kaelemakule, Republican and Home Ruler. Surveyor Dan P. Namauu, Republican and Home Ruler.

MAUI COUNTY. Supervisors W. H. Cornwell, Jr., J.

K. Hihio, G. P. Kavimskaole, C. L. Kookoo, T. B. Lyons, all Home Rulers. Sheriff-William White, Home Ruler. County Clerk and Recorder-D. H. Kahaulello, Home Ruler.

Auditor-L. R. Crook, Home Ruler. Assessor and Tax Collector D. K. Kahaulello, Home Ruler.

Attorney-John Richardson, Home Treasurer-Patrick Cockett, Home

Ruler. Surveyor-J. K. Kahookele, Home Ruler

WILLARD MAY WIN OUT.

There is still a possibility that John D. Willard may have been elected county attorney on Kausi, when the Nilban returns are in. Willard ran only twenty-one behind his Home Rule opponent on Kausi and if Nilhau does as well for the Republican ticket as last year, Willard will be elected. There are thirty-five votes on Nilhau and they are as a rule nearly all Republican

NEW SUITS

The Oriental Life Insurance Co. has brought suit against Loo Wo, and A. Tin Shew for beignée alleged to be due on stock of the plaintiff company. The petitions region that the defendant in each of the cases subscribed for stock in the Oriental Life Insurance Co. but failed to pay all that was due upon it.

Cecil Brown and Anthony Lidgate have brought suit against C. E. Moore for property on Lunsillo street and in may be filed with any member of the Makiki which it is claimed belongs to the Charles Notley estate. On lot contains 4500 square feet and the other 2,000 square feet. Damages in the amount of \$500 are also saked.

President Dias, of Mexico, the George Washington of that republic, has reached the age of 72 years, with vicor only slightly impaired after his long life of unusual activity. He will probably remain President of Mexico as long as he lives, or, at any rate, as long as he wants to. He has expressed a desire to give up public life after service of fully half a century,

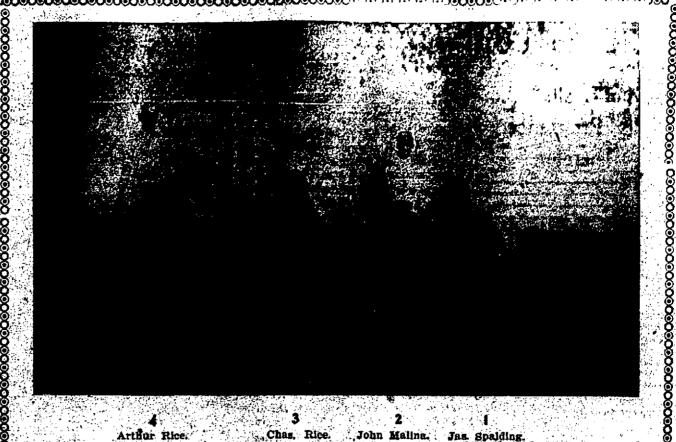
CIVIL SERVICE **EXAMINATIONS**

The following examinations are scheduled to take place on the dates indicated. Further information may be obtained by consulting-Prof. W. D. Alexander of the Geodetic Survey, Wil-Ham McCoy and Mr. Kenake at the Postoffice, or R. C. Stackable or A. B. Ingalis at the Custom House, See also notices posted at Postoffice and office of Geodetic Survey and at the Costom House.

Applications for these examinations board any time prior to the hour of closing business on Nov. 17, 1908.

Dec \$-10, 1903. Examiner of Surveys General Land Office service, at salary of \$5.00 per day and expenses (fixed): also Architectural Draughtsman in the Philippine service, at salary of \$1400

PROTECT TOURSELF and family woman was on the point of driving against attacks of pneumonia by se- the long units through her bresst. She curing at once a bottle of Chamber- was sitting on the ground, muttering hin's Cough Remedy. If this remedy to herself and had unfastaned her ki- \$102,000 from the Union Banking Co., is taken on the first appearance of a mono, and as the officer appeared she cold all danger will be avoided. It hurriedly aboved the point of the knife always cures and cures quickly. Sold apparently toward herself. Nielsen by all dealers and druggists. Benson, thought she had stabled berself and he had lately been in Honolulu looking prison offenses. The Stat. of Hope Smith & Co., Ltd., Agenta for Hawaff, did not attempt to extricate the knife, for work.



THE KAUAI POLO TEAM.

crack Kauai polo team has drawn general attention to the series of polo matches to be played between that island and Oahu in a return match, a fact that except for a few enthusiasts has been lost sight of in the general election fever.

It will be remembered that on the first appearance of Kausi on this isiand in the big tournament of last year, the magnificent riding and splendid mounts of the Kauai men won them much approval; although from lack of team work they were unable to win. A later match, when Oahu went to Kaual, resulted in a display of brilliant and evenly matched polo in which Oahu won by a scant margin in a score of 6-4. The returning polo players acknowledged that they had enjoyed the hardest fight and the best playing

since their knowledge of the game. The present match, a series of the best two out of three games, is a return one from the last encounter Maut, owing to business arrangements of the players, is unable to come down competition for the Association cup and the Association has therefore redecreed the present match to be an individual tournament between Oaku and Kauak

The first game is to be played on Saturday hext, November 8, on the splendid turf of the Moanalus Heidto be followed by another game on the Wednesday of next week. It is generally thought that a third determining game will be necessary and this will come off on Saturday week. An admission fee of 50 cents a head will be charged to cover expenses, the Kauai getting three-fifths of the retains. There will undoubtedly be a heavy one of the delights of the outing...

The Kauai men, who play as follows, are out today practicing on the Moanalus field, which is much faster then their own match ground and will need and white.

Sing," attempted to kil herself with

bread knife last evening. She was

stopped just in the nick of time by

Officer Nielsen and taken to the sta-

The woman, it seems, had made the

most elaborate preparations for taking

her own life. She was well dressed

for the occasion, and over all her fine

clothes, wore a blue scarf which is

said to be the sign which a Jap-

anese always displays when about to

commit suicide. A customs officer

first discovered the would-be suicide

sitting at the water's edge on Queen

street near the sall lock. The woman

was weeping and when the customs

man asked her what the tropole was,

she replied in a matter of fact tone

that she intended to kill herself-"so

make"-as she tersely expressed it.

The customs officer lost no time in no-

tifying the police and Officer Nielsen

was sent down to stop the threatened

self-murder. He arrived just as the

JAPANESE WOMAN TRIED

VERY HARD TO END HER LIFE

Saved at the Water's Edge After She Had Found

Motive in Sickness, Lack of a

Husband and Money

A Japanese woman who was regise; the handle of which was still pro-

Sing

tered at the police station as "Miss truding: Finally he saw that

The arrival yesterday morning of the some practice before they get accustomed to the speed of the short turf and the possible long drives with the ball. Kauai is not banking on winning the Saturday game but rather expect to put up a hard fight on Wednes-They have some fresh Horner Ranch blood in two of their ponies they will play three aplece, but these mounts include several of the ponies used in the last match:

The team play as follows: James Spalding, who is said to have improved greatly of late, No. 1, James Malina, the seventeen year old Kaual centaur, No. 2, Charles Rice at No. 3 and Arthur Rice at No. 4. The line up against them shows as under:

Kanai-James Spaiding, 1; John Malina, 2; Charles Rice, 3; Arthur Rice, 4. Oabu-R. W. Atkinson, 1: Harold Castle, 2; W. F. Dillingham, 3; C. Dole, 4. A. F. Judd and S. E. Damon, Cahu substitutes.

The Oahu men play also three ponies apiece and with one or two exceptions these mounts are the same as used in he last match. Conservatively speak. ing, ponies are even and an exhibition of fine horsemanship should ensue with the odds a trifle in favor of Oahu from previous victory and home grounds.

The Moanalus field is practically perfect and is much wider than the Kapiolant Park arena. The sideboard for the purpose. The land contains For instance I was very much troubled makes the game much easter with the good soil for farming and abundance with neuralgia in my head, which has amouth short ture which will be carefully rolled all day tomorrow in readiness for the game.

The playing of Harold Castle at two for the Oahu team will be watched by taining a little more than 36 acres, was many. This brilliant young performer devoted to homestead purposes with many. This brilliant young performer devoted to homestead purposes with is haddenped in a degree by playing a special play to the benefit of hative, against older and heavier men but it Mawallans. It will be divided into one. is predicted that he will fairly win his acre lots and conveyed under the \$99spurs and right to being a first team year lease system. By this system the representative.

home by dark. Many of the ponies turnout as most of the polo speciators will be put up over night in the new locally have been in the habit of at- stables built by Mr. Damon at Moanatending in carriages or on horseback lua with accommodations for sixteen and the drive to Moanalua will prove The Oahu team, which practices today at Kapiolani Park, giving the Moanalua field to the visitors, will wear the club colors, blue in combination with white, while Kauai colors are scarlet

knife had simply been concealed in

expecting to see a stream of blood fol-

desk clerk registered her at "Miss

She could speak English only im-

perfectly and it was difficult to get a

connected story from her. From what

could be learned she was employed

as a cook by Murakami. She said

that she had been sick for a long time,

and that her husband had left her, and

that she had no money. Because of

all her "pilikia" she was going to kill

herself. The knife was taken away

from her, and the clerk asked if she

would go somewhere and bide and then

stab berself, if it was returned. ""Yes,

gimme," the woman said, as she

reached out for the knife. Her eyes

were very much swollen, as if she had

been weeping for hours. She was:

thoroughly searched and every article

of clothing with which she might hang

herself was removed. Even ber extra

Embernier Was Here.

of New Holland, O., has been arrested

at San Francisco. He told the police

switch of hair was taken away.

station and placed in a ceil.

The woman was taken to the police

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DISPOSED O

Site for Insane Asylum his methods. and Tract for Homes.

In an unusually short session yesterday, the executive council made two important dispositions of Palolo valley

The recommendation by the Board of Health of a tract of 700 acres as a site; for the new Insane Asylum was adopted. It is placed in the hands of the with the result to myself." Superintendent of Public Works, who will advertise for tenders for the erection of the principal buildings. There is \$75,000 appropriated out of loan funds of water. Palolo valley is one of the now entirely disappeared. I find that most beautiful regions in the neighborhood of Honolulu.

Another tract in Palolo valley, con devoted to homestead purposes with find that my chest expansion has inoccupant enjoys the advantages of game commences promptly at practical ownership, the only deduct many testimonials from members of men, who are bringing their ponies, three o'clock and consists of the four tions from that status being a nominal his class as to the efficacy of his treatregulation periods. This will bring all rental and an inability of the cocu- ment. Below are published a few of

THE ELECTIONS

[The Official and Commercial Record.]

The result of the Cahu County elections is highly encouraging to the Chas. Bon." friends of honest government. The initiation of county government will be in the hands of the party which gave it to the Territory, and under the con- at your Institute I find that my chest trol of responsible men.

The difficulties and problems attendant upon the new government will be many. The Board of Supervisors, especially, have a difficult task ahead of them—one involving much time and ly to anyone who may be interested. work. They should not be criticised both old and young, as I consider phystoo harshly if they do not always do the best thing possible.

The Poest thing" is frequently a mat- Thomas Whyte." ter of opinion, in which the reconciling of conflicting interests and policies has to be considered. A sympathetic spirit what they can do.

One lesson to be drawn from the election is that the normal Republican her bosom and then he took it out, half strength on Oahu is sufficient to carry. the ticket is such as to command the full support of the party. said her name was "Bing" and the

Only two Republican nominees falled of election on Tuesday. What the reasons were for the fallure is not now the point. The point to be remembered is that any scratching of the regular am certain that it is almost an im-ticket is fatal. The full strength of possibility for a most an imthe party is necessary to secure suc-

No ticket which does not secure practically the unanimous support of the party can succeed.

Another lesson to be drawn is that the acratchers-that is to say, the independent thinkers, are mostly in the Republican party. The Home Rule voters will, as a rule, vote for anything, that bears the party label. Many Republican voters, on the other hand, exercise the power of scratching the name of a candidate whom they object to. As a consequence of this independent

spirit, the Republicans cannot be too careful in their future nominations,

The Auburn editress says: "There would be less need of prisons if more girls and boys stayed on the farm." John K. Brown, who embersied That's right; for putting stones in fleeces of wool, the small apples in the middle of the barrel, selling limed eggs for fresh open, and the lies of a horsetrade are not, like stealing a door mat, Sing Sing Prison.

The Style of Athletics Which Brings Good Results.

The Wood's Institute is all the rage in Honolulu. Both men and women are getting the benefit of Professor Woods unique but simple course of instruction and as a rule they are both surprised and pleased at the beneficial

The Institute which is located upon the second floor above the Kerr store at Fort and Queen streets is a new institution in Honolulu, but is already very popular. Many of the most prominent men and ladies of the city are now taking the course prescribed by Mr. Woods.

best equipped in the Territory. There is plenty of floor space, with only the simplest gymnasium apparatus. Fencing is one of the favorite amusements of those attending classes. The baths are also well equipped. There are several air tight rooms for vapor baths. another room for massage treatment. and also tub and shower baths. These there are comfortably furnished rooms for recuperating after the Hamman baths, which are said also to be the

The gymnasium and baths are the

finest in the city. Members of Professor Woods' classes are not backward either in letting others know of the benefits they are receiving. Interviews with a few of the leading citizens who have been taking the new treatments show a unanimous endorsement of Mr. Woods and

S. M. Damon of Bishop & Co. told an Advertiser reporter yesterday that he was more than pleased with the benefits he had been receiving. have naturally exercised, myself, for many years," said Mr. Damon yester-"Recently I have been taking day. the course given by Mr. Woods and I can only say that the systematic I can only say that the course of exercise prescribed by him course of exercise prescribed by him course is such a simple and healthful procedure that it doesn't injure any-I have been very much pleased

"I have been taking the treatment for a month," said W. H. Smith of the Manufacturers' Shoe Co., "and I find it beneficial in a good many ways. the treatment at the Woods Institute has been curative."

F. C. Enos says: "After a three weeks course in Woods Institute I creased two inches, biceps one and a quarter inches, forestrin one ison and have noticed a general improvement in my entire physique."

Professor Woods has received also

"I am pleased to say that during the short time that I have been a member of your class I have derived great benefit and pleasure from your system of physical culture. Wishing you the success you deserve, I am, Yours truly, "I take pleasure in saying that I con-

sider the Woods Institute of Physical Culture the best thing that ever came to Honolulu. After four weeks' work expansion increased one and one-half inches, both biceps and forearm onehalf (nch and have reduced --- waist measurement one and one-half ...ches.

"I feel better in every way and can recommend your system most cheerfulical culture the coming physician. Wishing you success in your valuable work, I remain. Very truly young "The undersigned takes pleasure in

stating that he has been much benefited by the three weeks' course of physical culture taken at Woods! Intoward the new officials should there, stitute and believes the full course will fore be manifested, until they have a do more towards building up the sysfull and fair opportunity to show term than promised, and recommend a course, especially to people confined. more or less to the office or store. O. Hillereid." "I am very much pleased with my

improvement since entering your Inany election, if it is organised and if stitute five weeks ago. I have gained in weight and general health. Heffland Bigelow." Regarding your system of phys-

ical culture, as practiced at your Institute, I desire to say that I consider the same far ahead of any of the several systems I have tried. Ih fact. I possibility for a person not to be benchied by your exercises as given under your personal direction

"I believe that I have obtained better results from the few lessons that I have taken at your Institute under your supervision, than from the six months hard work that I have just finished with the Swoboda system. Respectfully yours, Chas. H. Ramsay."

Henry Labouchere, as a young diplomat, was fond of amusing and bewildering his superiors. For instance it is said that once he was instructed to come home to London from Constantinoble. He wasn't heard of for some time: and was apparently lost in the midst of the Black Forest, or some of the other lands that intervened between him and home. He was at last traced; and then calmir wrote that he was obeying orders, and was making his way homeward; but that as his chief had forgotten to send him any money to pay the expense by the ordinary methods of traveling he was working his slow passage on foot!

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Board of Health Records Its Preserence Therefor.

Although at the regular weekly time the Board of Health session yesterday was of a special nature. Nothing was done beyond the consideration of a site for the new insane asylum. It ended in a recommendation to the Public Works department of the Palolo valley public land which had been visited by Governor-Dole and other officials.

Dr. C. B. Cooper, president; Fred C. Smith Dr. W. H. Mays and E. C. Winston formed a quorum. F. W. Beardslee architect was present in consul-

Mr. Beardslee gave a number of ressons for preferring the Palolo to the Walslus location. A good road from Honolulu, an assurance of water and a sequestered situation were mentioned. Dr. Cooper spoke of the advantage of the Palolo lands as belonging to the government avolding the necessity of any exchange or negotiating for

Mr. Winston had not seen the Palolo ground nor Mr. Smith the site considered at Waisius. Mr. Winston was willing to act upon the recommenda-

tions of Palolo he had heard.

Dr. Cooper while suggesting that another week might be taken to allow all: of the members to obtain full the matter ought to be settled while Governor Dol and Superintendent of Public Works Cooper were in office. Those gentlemen had evinced most lively interest in the matter and if it were left over to new executive officials the whole thing would have to be talk-ed over again. For his part he would go down the railway for the site if assured of finding the same advantages there which Palolo possessed. It was a considerable advantage of Palolo to be connected with town by a good macadamised road, making a drive of but forty minutes from the postoffice.

Mr. Smith thought the question could be settled right there, being confident that Palolo was the unanimous prefer. ence of the Board: His views prevalled, a motion being carried to recommend the Palolo valley site to the Government

Dr. Cooper thought the entire tract of 700 acres should be made a reserva-tion to the asylum. It was the intention to raise tare for the provision supply, together with other farm products making the institution as far as possible self-sustaining.

FOOLED THE LEGISLATURE

"What's the matter with Maui?" inquired a Republican member of the Legislature yesterday. "During the legislative session Maui begged and pleaded for big appropriations, espe cially in the Public Works department, and they were given. It was said by Maulans that with big appropriations the island would roll up a Republican majority at the county election. "Well, just look at the Republican ma-

Good Advice: A venerable professor of a noted medical college was addressing the graduating class.

"Gentlemen," he said, "you are going out into the world of action. You will likely follow in some degree the example of those who have preceded you. Among other things you may marry. Let me entreat you to be kind to your wives. Be patient with them. Do not fret under petty domestic trials. When one of you asks your wife to go driving, do not worry if she is not ready at the appointed time. Have a treatise on your specialty always with you. Read it while you wait, and I assure you, gentlemen," and the professor's kindly smile seemed to show a trace of irony, "you will be astonished at the vast amount of information you will acquire in this way."---Tid-Bits.

Hawaiian Bonds to New York,

F. H. Howland of the United States Morigage and Trust Company left on the Korea yesterday in charge of Hawaii's million dollars' worth of bonds. These are in the steamer's strong box and will be given to another representative of the company for overland transportation on Howland's arrival in San

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SEAS MADE RUIN ON THE THOMAS

wrecked where a monater sea was shipped four days after leaving Nagasaid, the army transport Thomas came into port yesterday morning, seventeen days out from the Japanese port. The transport departed for San Francisco at 6.30 p. m. yesterday. The Thomas left Manila on October-

I, coaling at Nagazaki and leaving there for Honolulu October 17. The vessel is a 12-knot boat but after leaving Japan bad weather prevailed ateadily cutting down her speed. On October 25, the transport fell in with a hurricane. On that night the hurricane blew her lest and the vessel reeled in the cross seas, while the occupants held on to whatever was available to keep their footing. ing to the transport traveling without cargo, she stood high out of the water, causing her to rook frightfully. Occasionally a sea would fall with a tremendous shock on the decks. At 11 clock as the vessel heeled over to starboard a terrific shock shock the boat from stem to stern. A sea had crashed over the cutwater aft, smashing and demolishing everything in its sweep. The cutire after deck house was crushed in like an eggshell, the starboard lavatory . Leing broken, twisted and torn out completely, leavir only ends of water pipes protruding.

The side of the deck house was ripped out and iron stanchions were bent like straws, and all the wreckage went overboard. A second sea followed and completed the ruin. It caught the steam launches which rested on the roof of the deck house, overturning the heavy boats, tearing open the hulls, and twisting their superstructures. The galley smokestack was added to the wreckage. A third sea mounted the after deck pounding with equal force in the same locality. The weakened supports gave way under the launches and they fell to the deck house roof crushing in the timknowledge of the question, yet thought | bers. Three life boats were torn out of the davits and a fourth was washed away. The wreckage was cleared: the saloon was also flooded adding to the discomfort of the passengers. One man had his les broken during the storm, and others suffered minor bruises. A fireman was buried by coal in one of the bunkers but es-

> The transport carries Troops C and H of the Fifteenth Cavalry, 114 men. 100 casuals, 9 civilians, 33 prisoners, 38 discharged soldiers. There are 94 cabin passengers. Among the latter are Lt. Col. H. O. S. Heistend, Adjutant-General's department, who was the United States military attache in the suite of President Dole when he visited Washington in 1898. Major Fremont, son of the "Pathfinder," was also a pessenger. Major Otto von Etzel, German military attache of the Legation at Washington, was also a passenger, finishing a world tour.

caped injury.

The transport sailed at 5:39 p. m. yesterday for San Francisco. Judge Estee's effects were carried to San Trancisco on the Thomas.

About fifteen minutes before the transport pulled away from the dock, a carriage, occupied by a woman and a man, the latter, connected with the ship's personnel, arrived at the gang-way. When the woman stepped upon the wharf she staggered and fell forward to the dock. She was picked up by her companion and assisted up the gangway. Both were intoxicated.

A charge of perjury was preferred before United States Commissioner Douthitt yesterday against Saburo Adachi who is badly wanted by District Attorney Breckons and Marshal Hendry in connection with the recent exploitation of Japanese slave owners.

Adachi is said to have got away on the Siberia for Japan, very unexpectedly and the charge of perjury, being an offence within the extradition laws, has been brought with a view of bringing this important witness back. The cable will intercept Adachi's further progress at Yokohama.

None On Hand: "Doc" Squires was a queer old "yarb" doctor of decidedly limited education who flourished in New England a good many years ago. One day some one said to him: "See here, Doc, have you any diploma?"

"Wal, no; I ain't got none on hand just now, but I'm goin' to dig some soon as the ground thaws out in the spring."-IAppincott's Magazine.

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This copy vas accompanied by the following letter, in which the folder is generally described:

Homolulu. October 31, 1903. Editor Advertiser: Referring to your issue of September 29th, in which, under the heading "Canadian Patific Tourists Coming," you speak of the necessity for "testing the sincerity of disclaimers of Canadian Australian steamer officers of any discrimination against Honolulu in their advice to tourists," we beg leave to draw your attention to the enclosed publication ssued by the Canadian Pacific Railway Co. and the Canadian Australian R. M. Steamship Line.

You will observe that six and onea total of-twenty, and eleven illustrations out of a total of fifteen, are devoted to a description of some of the attractions of these Islands, and though no reference is made therein to "Snowy Slopen" we believe you will agree that the advertisement is quite a good one, and that it bears no sign of any of that "discrimination" which the Promotion Committee and you believe the Canadian Pacific Railway Company and the Canadian Australian R. M. Steamship Line have exercised.

Yours faithfully.

THEO. H. DAVIES & CO., LTD., F. M. Swanzy, Managing Director,

Besides the vignette mentioned in the title, the liawallan illustrations are as follows: "Cocoanut Grove Old Plantation;" "Bullock Riding: Hawaii;" "Kamehameha Statue, Hono-lulu;" "Coast at Ocomea, Hawaii;" "Oahu Prison;" Volcano of Kilaues."
"Native, With Surf Board;" "Executive Building, Honolulu;" "Natives Making Pol;" and "Breadfruit."

As fair specimens the following extracts are given from the reading mat-

The acquisition of the Hawaiian Isl. ands by the United States has opened to pleasure and health seeking tourists. a delightful semi-tropical country of wirgin beauty and unrivalled attractiveness a new world to Americans and Europeans, in which the resources of modern civilication contribute materially to an easy and pleasurable exploration. The climatic conditions render this lovely mid-ocean group of islands a charming resort at all seasons of the year, but especially during our winter months it offers an incomparable retreat for the delicately constituted.

From Yan ver, the western terminus of the Canadian Pacific Railway. the fine steamships of the Royal Mail Canadian Australian line, the Moans, Aorangi, and Miowera, sail for Ho-nolulu, Hawaii, Suva, Fiji, Brisbane, Queensland and Sydney.

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Here one comes, for the first time. in contact with the native life of the Pacific, and whatever may be said of the good characteristics of other islanders, it may be safely assumed that the Hawaiians are at once the handsomest, brightest and happlest of all the children of these coral homes. They are a wonderfully interesting people, with a wonderful history. If, however, the tourist finds the people interesting, he will be equally charmed by the great beauty of their midocean home. Nature has smiled upon it. Here perpetual summer reigns. and the fragrance of flowers never passes out of the balmy breezes that fan the hills and valleys of this loveliest of lands. These words may seem more poetical than truthful, but they are written advisedly. The official records of recent years show the maximum temperature to have been 88 deg. Fahr., and the minimum 58 deg. an extreme variation of but 20 deg. The weslth of tropical vegetation, the abundance of fruit, the waving palms, the wide acres of sugar cane, the happy natives, and the sea breaking in long rolling waves over the coral reefs, backed by the volcanic hills all these make up a picture that can never fade from memory, and combine to emphasise the novelty and augment the charms of loitering in Oahu. This is not only the tourists' paradise, but it is unquestionably one of the best spots

in the world in which to seek health and recuperation. The steamer's stay at Honolulu varies according to the hour of arrival, but it is usually from daylight to three or four o'clock in the afternoon, and while she lies in the harbor the visitor who is continuing the ocean voyage may choose many forms of diversion. He may ramble about the streets, buy curios and photos in the shops, look into the A SORE THROAT may be quickly

cured by applying a flannel bandage

dampened with Chamberlain's Pain Balm. A lame back, a pain in the side or chest, should be treated in a similar manner. Por sale by all dealers and druggists. Beneon, Smith & Co., Ltd., Agents for Hawall.

CAMPAIGN

by Professor Howard.

A meeting of the Mosquito Campaign Committee was held at the Board of Health office between 4 and 5 p. m. yesterday. Dr. Cooper, president of the Board of Health, presided as ex-officio chairman. Others present were P. M. Pond, P. R. Helm, D. L. Van Dine, W. A. Bryan and A. D. Larnach, chief of campaign.

Mr. Larnach reported a little over \$200 in monthly subscriptions and \$433 half pages of this pamphlet, out of in bank, which was considered satisfactory. He also submitted a number of suggestions for action. Among these was free oil to the indigent for treating water containers, also the furnishing of taps for water butts to remove the objection of putting oil on the surface of water for household purposes. When water is drawn grow below, the oil does not get into it.

Mr. Larnach was directed to give talks in the schools on Fridays, so that in Saturday cleaning up of domestic premises the youngsters would be influenced to do good work for the campaign. It was left to his own judgment to freat with oil streams below where people took water therefrom for house. hold purposes. He had told of where the water from springs ran over spaces of ground to make morasses where the pestiferous insect was bred

It was voted to authorise Mr. Larnach to employ a collector of subscriptions for a moderate commission, as his time was deemed too valuable in the actual work to be expended in that detail.

Mr. Bryan narrated the particulars of some experiments he had made with salted water. Where more than 10 ner cent of selt water was introduced into rain water, the mosquito larvae died with a quickness proportioned to the quantity of sait. He had also experimented with taro land water, finding that apparently there was some peactive property in taro which was bad for the health of the mosquito. Mr. Van Dine referred to the pes-

simism encountered at the putset of the movement, from the common belief that it was useless to combat the pest in Honolulu so long as neighboring rice and taro fields existed. It was of great importance that exhaustive experi ments should be made to determine how far the rice and tare irrigation was a factor in mosquito propagation. Mr. Helm's suggestion that Mr. Larnach give press reporters such interesting facts of the campaign, as might tend to promote the enthusiasm of the people was considered to be a good

Dr. Cooper suggested that Mr. Larnach preserve in writing notes of practical bearing relative to discoveries he might make. The result would be a valuable book of information.

Mr. Van Dine believed the Board of Health ought to have at the end of the year material for a book that would countries spread, as they were, all over the world. He remarked with a reference to his correspondence with Mr. Henshaw of Hilo that recent visitors to that town had brought back most encouraging accounts of the results of the campaign there. One said he read in comfort until late at night and then slept without mosquito bars in the house at Hilo where he stayed. Mr. Van Dine read the following extracts from a letter written by L. O. Howard, chief entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, Washington, to Jared G. Smith, director of the United States Agricultural Experiment Sta-

tion here: "I have received the circulars of the Board of Health and the press bulletin of the Department of Agriculture relating to mosquitoes. I am greatly interested in these documents. • • * ... am glad to get them. I find no errors. It is especially interesting to note that your placards have to be printed in Japanese, Chinese, Hawalian and Portuguese, as well as in English. I think I will have these shown at the forthcoming meeting of the Anistran Public Health Association which will be beid in Washington to is couple of weeks."

Iroqueis at Midway.

The frequeig arrived at Midway island yesterday after a voyage of four days and eighteen hours. The weather was pleasant all the way and the ship's company is well. Anchoring where she did before inside the isgoon, where she did before inside the isgoon, the Iroquois began unloading at once AMBROSE BIERCE and will probably leave Midway for home this afternoon.

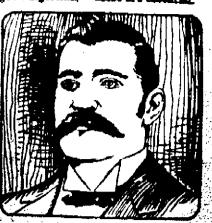
An eloquent objection: Mrs. Newlyblessed-"But you certainly don't obfect to such a wee little baby as that?" Janitor-"Oh, it aint the size as counts, mum-it's the principle uv the thing."

********* Chinese, Portugues: and Jo horse quarters, the latter being the post ost part of the city, inspect the lattement buildings and palace once porupled by royalty, visit the Kamahames ha Institute in the wester part, whose site and buildings cost \$1 000,000, and the colleges, schools and museum, in which are many rare and valuable curios, and the city market near the wharf; or he may take any one of the following excursions, horses and carriages being easily obtainable at responsible prices, and capital roads false!!" baring been made to all the chief points of interest:

(Here follow three pages of directions to visitors.)

Can't Eat

you are not hungry. But you must est, and you must digest your food, too. If not, you will become weak, pale, thin. Good food, good appetite, good digestion, - these are essential



Mr. Robert Venus, of Laur magis, sends us his photograph and says: "I suffered greatly from loss of appeting fadiguation, pains in the stomach, weakness and hervousness. Several doctors tried in vain to give me relief. A friend them induced see to try Ayer's flarsaparills, for it and done him much good. The first bottle warland wonders for me. Soon my appetite came back, my indigestion was cured, and I was strong and hearty."

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PRECINCTS TOO LARGE

There is talk among the politicians of lividing up the Seventh of the Fifth District into at least two precincts, owing to its present unwieldy size, especially when the ballots are of unusual length. This was done in the Eighth Precinct of the Fourth District, but owing to there having been no new registration this year, all voting was done in the old Eighth Precinct.

That it will be necessary to divide the "Fighting Seventh," is evident from the fact that the length of the ballot on Tuesday caused the casting of ballots to drag, the voters being massed at the booth until the hour for closing the polls.

Next November the difficulties will be greater. Then an election will be held for Delegate to Congress, members of the legislature for 1805 and county officers. All these names will make a ballot of extraordinary length. It will be almost impossible under present dir-cumstances to yote the safere list of electors under the present registration with next year's registration list added.

HOW METAITE MONSARRAT DIED

Details of the accidental shooting of be of great interest to mosquito-ridden young Melville Monserrat were received by mail yesterday. The young man was out duck bunting with a companion near San Francisco on Saturday a week ago. Young Monsarrat's companion tried to unload a shot gun. By a mistake the boy pulled the trigger, when a boat in which he was seated had unknown to him swung around, and the charge exploded. The shot struck young Monsarrat about the knee, mangling the leg in a terrible way. It was three hours before the injured youth could be given medical assistance. The physicians decided that amputation of the leg was necessary. The young man had become so weakened through loss of blood that he was unable to survive the shock. Funeral services were held at Belmont College where the young man had attended school. The former school mates of the dead youth sent floral tributes. The body was brought here in the steamer Sierra and will be buried this afternoon from St. Andrew's Cathe-

Public Spirited Japanese. A D. Lainson, chief of the mosquito destruction campaign, had occasion to visit some Japanese business men regarding the treatment of a certain pond. Ten or twelve of them, storekeepers in Hotel street, donated each a bottle of oil for the work.

WAS THE HOST

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 19.—Col. A. G. Hawes of San Francisco is here, taking part, as a member of the Army of Tennessee, in the exercises of unreiling the equestrian statue of Gen. Sherman. Col. Hawes, with W. N. Armstrong, were entertained resterday at a lunch party at Harvey's by Mr. Ambrose Bierce, now residing

Bis First Appearance: Giage Carpenter (who has been sert on it an emergency to sav a line; " Me lerd, the police fare discovered the whereaboute, and even now approach." The Bold Bad Daronet

Stage Carpenter: "As right Then you so and arek the theorem's stage manager; he told me -New York

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MILLETT FOUGHT DEMENTED MAN

There was a stenoh arming from the fight at the Reliance Club last pight that no amount of chloride of lime can dispel. Somebody knew what was coming off, as, starting with even money in the afternoon, Millett grew and grew in popular favor until he was 10 to 7. then 10 to 6, then 2 to 1 and finally any old price to the money on. There was very little bet at that. Whoever was cognisant of Weinig's physical and mental condition merely exercised a petty graft and scooped in a few dollars that must burn in the pocket. Certainly it was not the Reliance Cinb management that profited. The match was made in good faith, and was based on Weinig's extended record. It was no fault of Miliet's as he entered the ring in shape to battle for a ransom. But somebody knew and that somebody is an enemy to the boxing same that has been so free from taint in California for some time past. Chronicle.

Logan About Due.

The transport Logan departed from Nagasaki for Honolulu on October 21. The vessel has the 15th Cavalry on board. The transport should arrive today or tomorrow.

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Frence für henrence & AN ESTEE FLAG FOR RESEARCH CLUB

At the meeting of the Research Club held last night at the residence of Judge Whereas the members of this organization are deeply impressed with the fact that in the death of the late Judge Morris March Estee they have sustained the loss of an examplar of that manhood ... and ... citizenship ... which strengthens and adorns the structure of

our just and enlightened government. Resolved that as a tribute to the patriotism and unblemished character of the late Judge Morris March Estee, the Young Men's Research Club secure and display at all its meetings hereafter an American flag to be known as the "Estee Flag."

Resolved that a copy of these reso lutions be forwarded to Mrs. Morris M.

Estee at San Francisco. The resolutions were unanimously adopted by a rising vote.

MAY LAY THIRD PACIFIC CABLE

The Sydney Herald of October 18, printed the following disputch from London: "At the instance of Mr. Chamberlain it is intended to hold in London conference of partners in the out of my salary and reserve me some Pacific alle to discuss the terminal charges, and the desirability of layng a second Pacific cable. The subject of laying a British cable between Canada and England will also be dis-

RECEPTION AT JAPAN'S CONSULATE

The reception at the Japanese Con-

sulate in honor of the Imperial birthday, brought out the leading Japanese and white people of the city. Consul drawing room. The guests, after presenting their good wishes and congratulations, were escorted to a rear lanal where punch and sweetmeats were and tables, space being left for the Government band and for athletic sports. For an hour or more Japanese swordsmen entertained the andlence with feats of akill. They were dressed in fencing armor and carried split bamboo staffs made in the form of twohanded swords. Army officers present were deeply interested from a profes-sional point of view in the fencing. which they said was yery good indeed. It was certainly agile enough. A Hawallan interpreter who had lived for some years in Japan tried his hand at it with Dr. Katsunuma as his opponent and was applauded for his good work. While the fun was going on, dainty Japanese siris passed coffee, punch, ice band played appropriate airs from "the syndicate I come right back. No gelsha. And another famous man of we Mikado," as well as other music. The girls or sake for me. Guess they'll an and letters passed out into the night. Japanese national anthem was received

Special guests present were the various consult, including the Chinese in their stiken robes and a bedray men whose medals testified to their service in the war of 1894-95. Many so-

ciety people were out. In the evening the leading Japanese residents had an elaborate banquet.

NEVER GIVE UP.

It is the monotony even more than the pain that makes s long illness so hard to bear. Life is like a long rainy day. One sees all things through blue glasses and walks in the Valley of Shadows. The attention is withdrawn from outside matters and centred on onesself. The various symptoms of the disease, whatever it may be, continually appeal to the sufferer's feeling and fancy until other thoughts can get little welcome in his mind. Sometimes this is merely an affair of a few months, and again it may drag along for some years. It depends on circumstances; no two cases are alike. The words oftenest on the lips of these poor souls are, "Oh, nothing does me any good; I'm sure I shall never get well."
Yes, you will. In spite of your lack of faith in medicines let-WAMPOLE'S PREPARATION have a chance to do for you what it has done for a multitade who were once as misersble and hopeless as you are. The complaint which it cannot benefit or cure must be incurable. This rare healer is palatable as honey and contains all the nutritive and curative properties of Pure Cod Liver Oil, extracted by us from fresh cod livers, combined with the Compound Syrup of Hypophosphites and the Extracts of Malt and Wild Cherry. It purifies the blood, expels the poisons, stimulates and regulates every function, and infuses vitality where there was naught before but tic feebleness and largner of disease. No slow or doubtful sction. Try it and 'hank us for the hints Effective from the fire dose, and mapiring as

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WAR CORRESPONDENT ON WAY - SKIN TORTURES BACK TO ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI SKIN TORTURES

"How de do, brother!" One of the night men of the Adver- you think? tiser looked up quickly with surprise "And say. I can give you a big and immediately placed one hand firmly yarn Honolulu's in a deep hole now over the entrance to the pocket which but it's goin' to prosper. The Chinese contained his lunch money, for a stran- merchants of the place have made up ger stood before him muttering the their minds to place the town on the maric words above which have cost same brilliant footing of prosperity many a poor scribe some portion of his as it was in Kamymehaw's time. weekly wage. The stranger appeared What do you think?" to be about twenty-three years old. His face was young looking but was seared badly by deep lines. An old coat, a relic of earlier times, and a pair of trousers of even earlier manufacture, with a long-service pair of and stop the hard times. Big organishoes, a faded negligee shirt, with col- zation of them here. He said all the lars and cuffs attached and a carelessly arranged, tringed four-in-hand tie and an understanding that no more sugar aged straw hat, made up the stranger's

"I wouldn't work in this man's town if he'd pay me in bottles of champagne," quickly continued the newcomes, "for you're about as far behind the times as a dos show is behind Carrie Nation's hatchet circus. Honolulu's a dead one. I'm just back from the Orient. I went out there a couple of months ago to look up the war situation and be right on the spot at the go off in case of any fraces. But there was no war and I'm beck again. I will return to St. Louis tell the old man to take fifteen or twenty a week stock, taking a working interest in one of the new pypers the old man is going for a magazine. Got lots of good mato add to his string. Have a cigar?" The stogie was accepted without

"I went out on the Contic to Ma-Japan was going to wipe Bussia off the and one in his hand that he got in the face of the earth. I went to the old revolution of Lunilii and speaks right man and said. Suppose I go on a trip, out from his heart. Gives em the He said all right. I said I'll get next stiff about prosperity and Home Rule to the war. Any instructions, I ask in Ireland and appeals to their sense ed. None, he replied, we'll give you of right and wrong and makes 'em a roving commission to do the whole thing and rely upon your ability and originality to do it right. I packed up and went over on the Coptic. Did Manila in four days. Bum town. Don't know that grass will grow if it is well looms and stop Sunday work on the and white people of the city. Consul watered. I went on to Hongkong and Madang Salto received in the front Lovellest city in the world, at least drawing room. The guests, after pre- lovellest I ever saw. Went on to Canton. Duty hole. Wanted to go up of money and with their spars pesos the river to get next. Couldn't get a can buy all the sugar you can ship tug. All afraid of the rebels. I bought sampan myself and sailed up from served. Beyond was the yard, decorat. Hongkong as far as she would go.
ed with bunting and set with chairs. Then I walked five miles, I pitched a
and tables, space being left for the Gov. camp and looked around. Nothing doing. They didn't even offer to fight me. Guess they knew I was an American citizen and that they can't fool with we Yankee war correspondents. Walked back to Canton and narrowly escaped being captured by those murderous bandits on the way. Got through all right though and saved a hig rati-som bill for my syndicate. Guess they'll appreciate. What do you think? Promotion sure. Went on to Yokohama. All excitement there and I hustled hard to get a line on things. I went aboard the battleship Oregon. Had a yarn and a cigar with Captain Burwell and he piped me straight that there weren't going to be a war. Out of cream and cakes and the Government consideration for the expense bill of the

RUMOR DENIED

The report sent out from Honolulu a General Agent W. H. Avery of the line in this city, on the authority of Minister Takahira st Washington. When the report concerning the Nippon Maru was received here Agent Avery consulted Japanese Consul Uyeno and he in turn wired Minister Takahira, who replied as follows:

"Washington, Oct. 25th-To Uveno, Consul of Japan, San Francisco: Know of no cause why Nippon Maru should stop at Midway. Pending report from Consul-General at Honolulu can inform Toyo Kisen Kaisha and public that last advices contained no information indicating future hostilities.

"TAKAHIRA."

Later the same day General Agent Avery received the following telegram,

through Constil Uyeno: "Washington, Oct. 25th-Consul-General at Honolulu reports no ground for story that Nippon Marn called at Mid-

TAKAHIRA." WAY. The advices will aliay the fears of many people whose friends and relatives sailed from here on the Nippon the safety of the Nippon, in view of the war talk, the local office of the Toyo. Kisen Kaisha has been deluged with inquiries in reference to the matter. There is no probability that the liner called at Midway and she will next be heard from at Yokohama.—S. P. Ex-

RESEARCH CLUB MEETS WITH DOLE

change.

The Research Club met last evening at the residence of Governor Dole. The address to have been made by Mr. Kincald on the "Macedonian Bituation" was not given. Instead Hon. Henry E. Highton gave a very interesting talk on "American Citizenship," which was well received.

Mr. C. G. Owens also made a short address on "The Possible Improvement of the American Postal Service." The club adopted resolutions of regret at the death of the late Judge preciate that at St. Louist What do

"And say. I can give you a big

"How did you learn that?" asked

the Advertiser man, "Dead easy. Met a Chinese merchant on the Korea. Had a yarn. He said they's decided to get together Chinese sugar planters had come to was to be shipped to America or Australia or England in steamers. Steamers mean rulnation to your city. They have agreed on using only sailing ships. S'pose that will surprise some of you folks here. Might cause a flurry on your stock exchange. story'll make a feature for our Bunday issue when I get back. Maybe the bogs won't appreciate? You bet he will. I'm good for a raise on that alone. My articles in the St. Louis papers will do for you here. You can copy them. Well, i must be going. Steamer

sails tomorrow at ten you know. Got

lots of work to do first. I am going to write a review of your politics here terial tonight. Baw ten thousand native voters in a parade all wearing torchlights. Heard a speech. feller was all right. He gits up in nila. Sometime ago said to myself that the stand with a bullet in his chin jump from the start. I sized up your political situation like this. If the Republicans win here the town will go to the dogs coz they're all missignaries and will close all the saplantations, but if John Redmond gets elected by the Home Rulers in Ireland all the people will have plenty of money and with their spars pesos to them. Am I dead right for wrong? You don't pipe a word at me. I guess you see I've got dead next to your situation—and say, I learned another thing. The laboring man is getting chtated here. You say you pay from sixteen to twenty dollars a month to Japanese laborers. Lt's a dead lie. I talked with a Japanese while enroot and he told me that he was to come here and get nine dollars a month. May be the compradore, or whatever you call him, gets the difference. And how's that for a Sunday feature just before the opening of Congress. Say. I'm glad I met you but I got to get back to the steamer and write this matter down before I forget what that populist said in his speech. So long, if you ever call on St. Louis I'll lend you anything you want from a dress suit to a fiver. You better come to see the fair."

And another famous man of war

· INQUIRED ABOUT

over the alleged strained relations be-ing Post. About half the requests were tween Japan and Russia, is denied by for printed matter and the remainder for specific information, and of these about twenty-five per cent have asked for information concerning the public

> The committee is now preparing to for this work. The matter will cover about four columns of space in a booklet form, and will be issued at once.

> sig, Germany,

To the Voice of Honolulu People.

If you will but listen to your friends and neighbors they will tell you how the pains and aches of a bad back, the nervousness, the restlessness which come from kidney ills can be relieved

Writing under date of January 18th that Captain Greene and the other of- us as follows: "My age is 75-well ficers of the steamer were auxious over past the ordinary span of life—and I am the parent of eight children. Being so far advanced in years. I recard the relief obtained from Doan's Backsche Kidney Pills.

I suffered from a tame back for years but after taking some of the pills (procured at Hollister's drug store) greatly benefited, and I am satisfied the pills did me much good."

Our kidneys filter our blood. They work night and cay. When healthy they remove about 500 grains of impure matter daily, when unhealthy some part of this impure matter is teft in the blood. This brings on many diseases and symptoms-pain in the back, headache, perrousness, hot, dry skin, rheumatism, gout, gravel, dis-But if you keep the filters right you will have no trouble with your kid-

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are at 50 cents per box, or will be mailed on receipt of price by the Hollister waiten Islands.

And Every Distressing Irritation of the Skin and Scalp Instantly Relieved by a

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And a single assisting with CUTCUTA, the send of the star and placet of exaciliant.
This is the purest, precess, most speedy, paraliment, and exhibited treetment for torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, blesding; areay, consted, and pimply skin and scalp humeurs with loss of heir, and has received the endorment of physicians, chamists, and



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USE CUTIOURA NOAF, exclusively, for pre-serving, purifying, and beautifying the skin, for cleaning the scalp of crusts, scales, and dandruf, and the stopping of falling her, for softening, whitening, and soothing red, rough, and sore hands, in the form of baths for monoying irritations, inflammations, and shaffing on the frame of fancies received. aur amoying irritations, inflammations, and, chaffings, or too free or offensive perspiration, in the form of washes for electricities, and for many sanative antiseptic purposes which readily suggest themselves to women, and especially methers, and for all the purpose of the toilet, bath, and nursery. No amount of persuation can induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for nurserymer and induce those who have once used it to use any other, especially for preserving and justifying the skin, scalp, and hair of infinite and children. CUTICURA SOAR combines delicate emollent properties derived from CUTICURA, the great skin cure, with the purest of cleaning ingredients and the most rafrashing of flower odours. No other mast.

cated soap ever compounded is to be compared with it for preserving, purifying, and auditying the skin, scalp, helr, and hands. No other fureign or domestic folici some waver expensive, is to be compared with it for all the purposes of the tollet, bath, and resery. Thus it combines in One BOAP at Own Parce, the most skin and complexies BEEF tollet seep and BEEF baby soap in the world.

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humour,

Combing of Currouna Soar, to cleanes the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickessed suitale, Currouna Oiniment, to instantly allay itching, inflammation, and irritation, and soothe said had, and Currouna Rescurent, to cool and cleanes the blood. A Singus Ser is often suificient to care this most tourising, disfiguring, and hundling like his cool and oleanes the blood. A Singus Ser is often suificient to care this most outsing, disfiguring, and hundling skip, saip, and blood hundle, with loss of hair, when all else fails. Sold throughout the world. Anat. Depot: R. Towne & Co. Bydocy, N. S. W. So. Aftican Depot: Levanor Live, Cape Town. "All about the Skin, Soalp, and Hair," free. POSTER DRUG AND CREE. CORP., Sole Props., Baston, U. S. A.

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\$2,804.83; postmaster's salary, \$1,200; clerk hire, \$180; incidentals, 48 cents; total expenses, \$1,380.48, or 49 per cent of the gross receipts, making the net revenue, \$1,424.35. For this last fiscal year the corresponding figures were: gross receipts, \$2,767.65; postmaster's salary, \$1,300; clerk hire, \$180; total expenses \$1,480, or 53 per cent; and net revenue \$1,287.65. No rent was charged the government either year and last year there were no incidental expenses, which is a rare thing for a postoffice of the presidential class.

The postoffice at Lihue is a third-class office and the gross receipts there during the past fiscal year were \$2,659.46, of which 58 per cent, or \$1,555.45, was for expenses. Included in the last named total was \$1,100 for postmaster's salary; \$320 for clerk hire; \$135.45 for rent, light and fuel. There were no incidental expenses. For the previous fiscal year the gross receipts were \$2,190; postmaster's salary, \$1,100; clerk hire \$180; rent light and fuel, \$100; total expenses, \$1,380, or 63 per cent, and the net revenue \$810.75.

These accounts of presidential offices do not include anything paid for transportation of mails. That is kept in a separate ledger. The expenses thereof generally equal or exceed the profits made by the operations of postoffices of the presidential class.

THE HAYWOOD RESIDENCE.

Mr. William Haywood, who represents the Sugar Planters Association in Washington, has recently completed a fine improvement to his residence at 1712 I Street, northwest. The principal feature of this improvement is a ball room, said to be the largest in any strictly private residence of this city. It is erected as an addition to the residence and at the rear of an adjoining lot. The building for the ball room consists of a two-story brick structure. All the appointments are PUBLIC LANDS the best and have been planned with a view to entertaining their guests in the most hospitable manner. in the most hospitable manner.

The large I street residence of Mr. and Mrs. Haywood was origin-In vesterday's mail Secretary Boyd ally three rooms deep but at the rear still another room has been added few days ago to the effect that the of the Promotion Committee received which extends the main structure past the building for the ball room. Toyo Kisen steamship Nippon Maru about sixty letters of inquiry about the This additional room has been tastefully decorated and furnished in gilt. would call at Midway island on her islands, the majority of which resulted the wall paper being a special Japanese design. From this room a way to Yokohams, owing to anxiety from the advertising in mainland mag- broad sliding door opens to the ball room, which is 48 by 26 feet. There is a sort of vestibule to the ball room and this vestibule has a separate exit leading to the street, which permits of the use of the ball room for public or charitable purposes, if so desired, without disturbing the privacy of occupants of the house.

The ball room is colonial style and adapts itself just as readily to the entertainment of large dinner parties as to dancing. The heating issue a digest of the land laws and an is by indirect steam radiators, located in the wall of the vestibule and account of agricultural possibilities under the platform of the recess at the opposite, or south end, this recess written by Jared G. Smith, especially being for the accommodation of the orchestra. The electric lighting is beautifully designed and includes special French gilt fixtures in each of the broad wall panels. The lighting is controlled by a series of switches, Among the inquiries were one from even for the robing and other rooms adjacent to the ball room. A lpswich, England, and one from Leip-window of cathedral glass in the ceiling adds a pleasing effect.

Leading from the vestibule to the lower floor is a winding stairway, convenient for the descent of couples to the supper room. This supper room, which is one flight below the parlors and dining rooms of the residence proper, is very spacious. It communicates through a short passage with the kitchen of the residence and is so located and arranged that supper can be served easily and expeditiously. Ordinarily, this room will be Mr. Haywood's working place and will be equipped with desks and file cabinets for the accommodation of his clerks and his business papers. The office furniture can be quickly moved on occasion to make way for refreshment tables. There is annoyances of urinary troubles, the ample room for a buffet or for a more formal supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Haywood are well known here for a delightful hospitality. They are hosts every season at numerous pleasant events for and cured. Read what one Honolulu the diplomatic, residential and official circles of society at the national capital. The enlargement of their residence gives them quite as good Maru. Since the report was received 1899 Jurgen Walter of this city tells facilities for entertaining as are to be found in any Washington houses.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A civil-service examination will be held at the court house in Honolulu, December 9 and 10 next, each examination of six hours duration, for candidates who want to become examiners of surveys in the general land office. The compensation is \$5 a day and fixed expenses. Persons over 20 years are eligible for examination, knowledge of mathematics, land and geodetic surveying, public land surveying, and care and use of instruments being required. There are a few vacancies now to be filled and from the eligible list further vacancies in the future will also be filled. Similar examinations will be held on the same day in every state of the union.

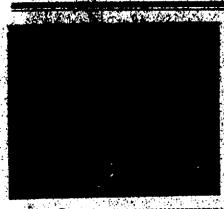
James A. Low, of Aiea, Hawaii, has been granted a patent on a machine for loading and gathering crops.

Bishop Restarick, of Honolulu, has been here the past week attending the Pan American Congress of Protestant Episcopal Bishops. He order, eyesight and hearing, dissi- preached in one of the local churches last Sabbath and today is one of ness, Irregular heart, debility, drowst- the speakers at a large missionary meeting to be held in Convention hall. ness, dropsy, deposits in the urine, etc. the biggest hall in Washington. He is much pleased with his visit

A cablegram of congratulations was received here from Mr. G. V. Carr, in Honolulu, Tuesday, the occasion being the wedding of sold by All chemists and storekeepers daughter, Miss Rebecca Louise Carr, to Dr. Howard P. Cabey. wedding was a brilliant affair. The couple will live this winter with Drug Co., wholesale agents for the Ha- Mrs. Cabey's mother at 2,200 First Street, N. W.

ERNEST G. WALKER

Agency for Hawaii



Tuesday, November & g. S. Sonoma, Herriman, from Sydney, Auckland, Pago Pago, and Fanning Island at 5 a. m. U. S. A. T. Thomas, Buford, from

Manila and Nagasaki at b a. m. Wednesday, Nov. 4. O. S. S. Sierra, Houdlette, from San

Francisco, at 8:15 a. m. A. H. S. S. Nevadan, Weeden, from San Francisco, at 8:30 a. m. Stmr. Argyll, from San Francisco, at

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kamai ports, at 7:40 a. m.

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kaual ports at 7:40 a ,m., with 19 bbls. pol, s bundles skins, 10 bags rice, 37 packages sundries, 21 bars bottles, 1802 bags

Thursday, November 5. Schr. Charles Levi Woodbury, Harris, from Hilo, at 4:80 a. m. Simr. Waialeale, Cooke, from Maui ports, at 3 p. m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins from Cahu. ports, at 5 p. m.

DEPARTED.

Tuesday, November 8. U. S. A. T. Thomas, Buford, for San Francisco at 5:45 p. m. Stmr. Mauna Los, Simerson, for Lahains, Maaises, Kona and Kau ports

Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kauai ports at 5 p. m. S. S. Sonoma, Herriman, for San

Francisco at 4:15 p. m. S. S. Kores, Seabury, for San Franeisco, at 10 a. m.

Wednesday, Nov. 4. Sumr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports, at 13 m. Stmr. J. A. Cummins, Searle, for Zoolan ports at 3 a. m. Strar, Maul, Bennett, for Maul ports,

O. S. B. Sierra, Houdlette, for the Stmr. Kalulani, Dower, for Molokai, Maui, and Lanai ports, at 5 p. m. Gaso, sohr. Eclipse, Gahan, for Maui and Hawaii ports, at 5 p. m.

Stinr, Hawaii, Nelson, for Hilo, at Thursday, November 5. Stmr. Mikabala, Gregory, for Kanal

ports, at 5 p. m. Strar, Kausi, Bruhn, for Koloa and Am. ship Erskine M. Phelps, Graham, for Delaware Breakwater, at 5

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. From Kanai ports, per stmr. Mikahals, Nov. 4.-J. Olfught, J. W. Gron and wife, J. Trueman, C. A. Rice and wife, A. H. Rice, J. Malina, Mrs. J. H. Coney, Mrs. M. F. Prosser, M. Spalding, Mrs. G. H. Fairchild, T. Saito, Hisbins and 29 deck.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED.

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, Nov. 4. Miss M. Yamamura, W. S. Kobayakawa and wife, Mrs. Wong Leong and three children, Chas. I. T. McCrosson, Mrs. El. Mar-Wise, C. Catlin, F. S. Lyman, C. P. Benton and wife, Miss N. Zablan, J. Zablan, Mrs. J. Reinhardt, W. H. Lothry, A. K. Nawahi, A. V. Peters, Miss G. Dowsett, Mrs. H. W. Ludloff, C. Green, Dr. J. H. Raymond, R. Balentine, Robt. K. Purdy, D. J. McKay, D. McGregor, D. B. Murdock, L. H. Brick-er, Miss Wight, pars, Wight, J. F. Colburn. E. L. Cutting.

For Maui ports, per stmr. Maui, Nov. 4-J. H. Fuller, C. A. Graham, Miss Moore, H. Bricknell, Otto Oss, H. E.

Per S. S. Bierra, for Colonies, Nov. 4.-M. B. Curtis, J. M. Fuller, Geoffrey B. Grubb, Reginald C. Grubb, E. H. Pairish, C. D. Sherman.

Per stmr. Mikahala, for Kauai ports, Nov. 5.-C. W. Dickey, H. Freelich and wife, Mrs, Thatcher, Miss Thatcher, W. E. Rowell, T. Komatsu, Goo Chong, F. L. Waldron, Mrs. Prosser, Leo Anina, M. Petrie.

Shipping Notes.

The Coptic is due from San Francisco

The bark Edward May arrived at Eleele from Kahului on Nov. 1.

The American ship Erakine M. Phelps is ready to sail and may get away for Delaware Breakwater late

The ships James Drummond and John Currier are both ready to go to ses and may leave for the Coast tomorrow or next day.

Big McCarthy, the crimp, was arraigned in the police court yesterday morning on a charge of embessling from San Francisco again for Hono-\$1.25 from a sailor. The case was continued until this morning.

The ship James Drummond is being

due to the refusal of the Sallors' Union to ship for the wages offered. The schooner Woodbury got in from

Hilo early yesterday morning. The steamer Walalesie arrived from

Mani ports yesterday afternoon. Repairs are being made to the naval

wharves and the adjacent roadways.

Both the Mikahala and Kausi sailed yesterday afternoon for Kausi ports. The off carrying steamer Argyll did

not gut away yesterday he expected but will mail today. Brewer & Co. were notified by cable yesterday that the ship Tillie E. Star-

duck would leave New York for Homolulu on March 1st.

Two of the sallors from the Connetable de Richmont shipped on the Phelps yesterday. There is said to be a shortage of sallors on the waterfront afternoon.

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Names and Mounts of Competing Teams.

The crowd that is sure to attend the polo match at Moanalua tomorrow between the Kauai and Oahu teams will see the speediest game played in these Islands. The men are well mounted, for a nonsuit proceeded. The previouswell matched and are playing on a perfect field, a return match to the one in which Ozhu won by a score of ertson & Wilder for the plaintiff had 6-4 after the closest and hardest con- the floor from 11:30 a. m. to 12, and test played to date.

course the greatest number of partisans, it is a most question whether, to those who know the game, Kausi should not be favorites. They have been improving steadily in team play since they espoused the game, have excellent ponies and at least one of ing a rest out of court. Judge Robtheir men is playing a much better game than when the same quartet the attorneys all the time they requirplayed and lost to Oahu. They have one handicap, their lack of acquaintance with so speedy a field. This when Mr. Magoon started with a rethey remedied to some extent yesterday by a long practice. They will put up a hard game and their win, if it comes off, will do much for inter- Supreme Court on a demurrer. The The Oahu men are not in their best

tens and child, Rev. G. L. Pearson, H. Shingle, Potter and Angus, all of whom cluster of points. Among other things men are good at the game but they Stocker were not bound by the conhave had only to display offensive tac- tract made by L. C. Ables, agent of riding of Kauaf will undoubtedly act these countries were brought into the games to be played.

gency. The teams with positions, colors, and ponies are as follows:

OAHU (BLUE).

R. W. ... kinson, No. 1-Derby, blue roan: Cooktail, white; Highball, buckskin; Silver Fezz, brown, wh face. 🦼 Harold Castle, No. 2-Puck, brown;

Stephanus, buckskin; Gypsie, black. 🚉 W. F. Dillingham, No. 3-Punlos,

Mevadan's Quick Trip.

The Nevadan will sail this afternoon for Kahulpi to unload the remainder of her cargo. She will sail from Kahuiul direct to San Francisco Sunday afternoon. The Nevadan will sail lulu on November 23rd, a week earlier than the schedule time because of the omission of the run of the Nebraskan. The American-Hawalian steamer Hawaiian will sail from Seattle for this port on December 1st.

Fisgeraff on Qurantine Island.

Island. The new flag staff is to be one hundred feet in height. Dr. Cofer has law requires that house-breaking must also asked for bids for farm wagon and be with intent to commit a felony bedump carts, and is planting a large fore it constitutes the crime of burarea of the island grounds in trees.

Coal is Unloaded.

General De Sonis was finished yesterday. Nearly three thousand tons of

Appeal of Dickey From Judge De Bolt.

The test case of transfers on the Rapid Transit Co.'s lines was argued and submitted before the Supreme Court yesterday. Lyle A. Dickey, appellant from Judge De Bolt's decision to the effect that the law did not fer from an eastbound Punahou car to a westbound Kalihi car, appeared in person. W. R. Castle of Castle & Withington appeared for the Rapid Transit Co.

In the afternoon the agreed submis-

ion of facts by Oahu Railway & Land Co. va Ewa Plantation Co. was argued. B. M. Ballou and Robbins Anplaintiff, and D. L. Withington of Castle & Withington for defendant. The suit is to decide whether the plantation company should pay the taxes on the land the railway company subleaned to it. Chief Justice Frear being disqualified as a trustee of the O. Perry in the hearing.

MANY LAW POINTS.

All day long argument on the motion of defendants in the Hagey cure case ly reported denial of the motion had reference only to one of eight grounds presented. A. G. M. Robertson of Robfrom 2 to 3:20 p. m. yesterday. Just While the home team will have of before the noon recess the plaintiff, T. M. Harrison, himself an attorney, said that he would like to have an hour on two for arguing a certain point if the court did not make it unnecessary in the meantime by a ruling in his favor. While the wrangle over the law of the case goes on the jury are havinson expressed his willingness to give ed. Mr. Harrison began to argue after Mr. Robertson but soon concluded,

ply a series and a party. This case is a record one for law points. Several were decided by the case Went back to the Circuit Court for trial, when a verdict was returned fettle. They have had no first class for the plaintiff. An appeal was takmen to practice against this season en to the Supreme Court, resulting in Had they been lined up several times a new trial. On this second eccasion against such a combination as Judd, the Supreme Court decided anothe are not playing this season, their game it held that J. A. Magoon, Mrs. Jos. would be much stronger. The four S. Emerson (nee Lamb) and F. B. Mcties in practice against weak opposi- the partnership, in New Zealand and tion and the aggressive work and good Tasmania, whereby certain persons in as a setback, which may of course be partnership, the new combination buyonly temporary. Also there are three ing a sheep ranch in Tasmanta, because proof had not been made by Oahu has two substitutes and may plaintiff that these defendants had need them. Atkinson's knee is liable ratified such contract. In the present to give out riding off Rice, and Castle trial the plaintiff has produced what will have a hard strain in keeping up he deams proof of the previously lackfor four periods. Fortunately the sub- ing ratification. Should all of the stitutes, should they be needed, are points in support of the motion for first class men, a little out of practice a nonsuit he overruled by the court, perhaps, but splendid for an emer- the defendants will put on their case.

MORE JURORS CALLED. jurymen left of his original pariel of The city presents a sorry spectacle owfor 14 others. The following men have wrought by the mob. The rioters used been summoned as jurors for the rest dynamite in several instances to blow of the term, to appear in court at 10 in the doors of the Jesuit's houses and o'clock this morning:

las, Thos. Jones, J. M. Coulson, Chas. ing Bilbao. High prices are already B. Gregory, Henry Hickey, Robert being charged for provisions. Even land.

SIMOES TRIAL DELAYED.

point having come up on which coun-ference. sel wanted to search the authorities,

The Territorial grand jury, being deprived of the use of the Supreme Court room, resumed its session in Judge Zulelks, white; Hakulani, bay; Paul-Gear's courtroom yesterday afternoon.

ANOTHER LEGAL POINT.

E. M. Watson filed a motion to quash the indictment against the three soldiers who broke into a Walkiki saloon Dr. Cofer has saked for bids for the and stole a few bottles of beer thererection of a flag pole on Quarantine from. An indictment for burgiary against the men on account of the same thing was quashed because the glary. The men were immediately rearrested, when the grand juty indicted them for taroeny. This field; ment is attacked on the ground that The discharging of the French bark the charge is that of "unlawfully" stealing, while the law as amended last session defines larceny as "felogiousir' stealing. It was intended in make coal for the naval station was taken larceny in the second degree a made-out. The General De Sonis was shift-meanor, but it is contended that second ed over to the Railway wharf in the employed imply a felony. Judge Gear afternoon. took the motion under advisement.

RINDER MAY NOT GET MONGOLIA

Captain John H. Rinder: until recently master of the British steamer Coptic, and still a member of the Royal Years, to collect, divert and sell the Naval Reserves of Great Britain, has been appointed to the command of the Pacific Mail steamer Mongolia, which flies the American flag, but a question has arisen which may prevent him from assuming charge of the big steamer. The question is one of ellgibility, and the matter may be taken into the courts to be decided. Captain Rinder's ability as a navi-

gator is not doubted, but whether he is eligible to American citisenship and entitled to an American master's ilcense is a question which has been raised by merican steamship captains at this port. The matter will be brought before California Harbor, No. 15, American Association of Masters and Pilots, at their meeting next Monoblige the company to give a trans- day night, and steps may be taken to contest Captain Rinder's right to an American ficense. Cantain Rinder states that he de-

clared his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States some fifteen years ago, but has not yet taken out the final papers which will entitle him to citizenship. Though intending to become a citizen of this country. Rinder still remained master of the Coptic and was a member of his maderson of Hatch & Ballou appeared for jesty's naval reserves. The captain states that his family has resided here for the past fifteen years. He does not expect any difficulty in securing naturalisation papers and then taking his examination for a master's certificate.

The point raised against Rinder by local captains is that he is not entitled to citizenship, as, since he first declared R. & L. Co. boudholders, Circuit Judge his intentions he has been serving un-De Bolt sat with Justices Galbraith and der the British flag and has been a member of the naval reserves, subject at any time to a call to fight for Great

> "He has never stood a dog watch under the American flag," is argued by local skippers. "and it does not seem light that he should step from the command of a British steamer into the American merchant marine service." The steamer Mongolia is a 13,000 ton vessel now nearing completion at News port News. She will have her trial trip in December and will start for this coast about the first of next year. Rinder is expected to go East to take charge of her next month. The action of the local association of masters and pllots in the matter is being awaited with interest.

> The command of the Mongolis is position which has been sought after by captains who have been in the service of the Pacific Mail Company for many years, and considerable bitterness has been engendered because of the appointment of one outside the company's forces to the position.—Ex-

AS TO PANAMA.

The news from Panama looks like the ultimate annexation of the lethmus to the United States Things are working there as if a campaign had been marked out by Washington and was being closely followed from one pre-determined event to another. The President's recognition of the rebels is a surprise, seeing how little they Saturday, the 28th day of November, naval forces to land and preserve order," is almost British in its sum gage and to be sold, is: and Stripes before Spring

Iroquois Returning.

Capt, Rodman cabled from Midway yesterday to Admiral Terry that the Iroquois was about to return to Honolulu. The vessel is now en route and is bringing back the crew of the wrecked schooner Whalen.

The Bilbon Affair,

BILBAO, Spain, Oct. 29.—The garrison of Bilbao has been reinforced but the troops still have difficulty in coping with the rioting strikers who constantly erect new barricades as the old Judge Robinson, having only twelve ones are torn down by the soldiers. 26, yesterday issued a special venire ing to the widespread destruction to destroy the railroad tracks with the Joseph K. Clark, Alexander G. Nicho- object of preventing trains from enter-Fern, Solomon A. Hiram, Antone Re- bread is selling at seventy-tight cents card, C. N. Arnold, Carl Maertens, Day- a lout. Six persons were killed and a id F. Notley, Wm. F. Love, F. Row-hundred injured during yesterday's contests. Hundreds of terror-stricken people have fled the city. The railroad employes now threaten to join the Judge Gear adjourned the trial of Si- strikers. Acting under orders from moes for unlawful liquor selling at Madrid the governor of Bilbao has noon for the rest of the day, a less! minmoned the mine-owners to a conbrown; Charcoal, black; Grandma,

white: Venue, bay. Charles S. Doie, No. 4-"405," sorrel

ine, bay.

KAUAI (RED). James Spalding, No. 1-Sunflower,

brown; Pono, bay; Lady Bess, sorrel; Ruby, brown. John Malina, No. 2-Bob Wilcox, brown; Kanai Boy, bay; Mokihana, sorrel; Honi Kaus, black

Charles Rice, No. 3-Picanimay, bay; Enoka, roan; Sure Kela, bay. Arthur Rice, No. 4-Baby, white; Forty-Two, bay: Strawberry, roan. The same starts at three. Special

buses from the end of the line will connect with the King street cars, and 2:28. Admission by ticket or at the gate, 54 cents.

The officials are B. M. Ballon, C. W. Dickey, umpire, C. H. Cooke, referee,

BY AUTHORITY.

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

Commissioner of Public Lands

... A land liceuse for a period of \$0 surface water and power produced therefrom, upon and from the public ands, situate on the Island of Hawaii and lying between the sea on the north; Waipio Valley on the Bast; Waiple Valley and the boundary line between the lands of Laupahoshoe I and I, Nakooka, Apus, Walkapu and Honopue on one side and the lands of Puukanu and Kawaihae 1. on the other side, until such line reaches an elevation of 4.200 ft., thence a contour line of 4.200 ft. elevation to Honokane on the South, and the land of Honokane and the private land of Awini on the West, subject to existing vested rights of private parties in such waters, will be offered at Public Auction on Monday, November 30, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon, at the front entrance of the Judiclary

Building. Persons competing at this sale will bid upon the rate per cent, of the net revenues of the enterprise carried on under such license, to be paid annualy to the Government of the Territory of Hawaii, from and after the third year of the term of such license,

A bond of \$10,000 will be required on surety satisfactory to the Government, conditioned on the due performance of the requirement that \$10,000 be expended on construction within 18 months. From the beginning of the term of the license \$500 shall be hald by the holder thereof to the Government, semi-annually in advance irrespective of such rate per cent; the first payment of \$600 to be made at the fall of the hammer, by paying the same to the Commissioner of Public Lands. Upset 5 per cent on the net revenues. Any bid than on gercentage of the net revenues will not be entertained.

Full information in regard to other conditions of such license will be furnished at the office of the Commissioner of Public Lands. E. S. BOYD.

Commissioner of Public Lands. Public Lands Office, October 23, 1982.

FORECLOSURES.

IBAAC TESTA.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue and in pursuance of a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage leed dated March Mat, 1991, and of record in Liber 221 on pages 127 to 139, and made by Isaac Testa in his own right and also as Trustee to The First American Savings & Trust Co. of Hawall, Lid., the said The First American Savings & Trust Co. of Hawaii. Lid., intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to-wit, the nonpayment of the principal and interest thereon when due.

Notice is also given that all and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage described and hereafter described or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due under said mortgage, and all costs, charges and expenses attending such sale and foreclosure, will be sold at public auction by James F. manu street, Honolulu aforesaid, on The property covered by said mort-

First. All those certain lots or permary character and its elasticity of cels of land situate at Kaslawal, Islmeaning. We shall miss a fair guess and of Oahu, being lots Nos. 7 and 5 if the Isthmus is not under the Stars of the Rosa Estate, Lots at Kanlawal, of the Ross Estate, Lots at Kaniswal, 291 votes and S. C. Dwight 181 votes, being a portion of Lots F and G of the This elects S. K. Mahoe as a super-Lunalilo Division of Kaalawai and the same as conveyed to Isaac Testa by deed of record in Liber 188, page 409. Area, 51,053 square feet.

Second. All those lots or parcels of land situate at Kapahulu, Walkiki, Oahu aforesaid, and being tots Nos. 16 and 17 in Block 4 of Kapahulu lots, and conveyed to lease Tests by deed of rec-ord in Liber 188, page 408. Area, 10,000 square feet.
Third. All that parcel of land con-

at Manos, Oahu, being a portion of R. P. Grant 161 to W. H. Rice, Tr., and conveyed to Isaac-Tests by deed of J. S. Emerson, Commissioner, dated September 27, 1895, of record in Liber 155, D. 224 Fourth. All that certain land situate

at Kawaiolena, Honolulu, Onhu, gioresaid, containing an area of 78-100 of an acre, being a portion of Apana I, of R. P. 2897, L. C. A. 1165, and conveyed to Isaac Testa, Trustee, by deed of record in Liber 141, page 9. Terms: Cash in U. S. Gold Coin.

Deeds at the expense of wurchsser. Dated Honolulu, October 19th, 1902. THE FIRST AMERICAN BAVINGS AND TRUST COMPANY OF HA-WAIL LTD. " ...

By its President, Cecil Brown. 2512-Oct. 23, 20, Nov. 6, 12, 20,

M. G. SILVA, TRUSTER.

Mortgagee's notice of inten-

TION FOR PORECLOSE AND OF FORECLOSURE SALE.

To all to whom it may concern: In accordance with law and by virtue of a power of sale contained in that certain indenture of mortgage made by M. G. Bliva, Trustee, as mortgagor, to Romano Jose, as Morigagee, dated Jan-URIY 18, 1902, and recorded in the Office of the Registry of Conveyances at Honolulu, in Liber 244, on pages 167 and 168, notice is hereby given that said Mortgagee intends to foreclose said morigage for breach of condition in said mortgage contained, to wift for non-payment when due of the principal and interest of a certain note of the mortgager for the sum of Five Hundred leaving Fort street at 1:58, 2:08, 2:18 Dollars (\$500) secured by said mort- git temp residence of greens

and singular the lands, tell ments and befoldiaments in eald mortgage con- he as presented atministrator of the tained and described will be sold at levials of his decembed aister. Another P. B. Damon and J. L. Fleming, at public specifon: at the galegroom of it is an his stated to have a value James F. Merger on Kashumanu of the sa

day, the 7th day of November, 1988.

twelve o'clock noon of that day. The property covered by said more enge and intended to be sold as afore said is described as follows:

Being Lot numbered twenty (90) is block four (4) as shown and designates on the Map of Lots at Kewale, Home lulu, as platted for Charles S. Desky and further described as being a pos tion of the land described in Roya Patent No. 5716, Land Commission

Terms: cash United States gold coin Deeds at the expense of the pur chaser. For further particulars, inquire o

Frank Andrade, Attorney for Mortga gee, Stangenwald building, Honolulu Dated this 16th day of October, 1901 ROMANO JOSE Oct. 16-23-30-Nov.

M. G. SILVA AND WIFE.

ASSIGNEE OF MORTGAGEE'S NO TICE OF INTENTION TO FORE CLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue

To all to whom it may concern:

a power of sale contained in that certain mortgage dated the 23rd day o July, A. D. 1901, made and executed by M. G. Silva (Trustee) and Carolina G Silva, his wife, of Honolulu, Island o Oahn, Territory of Hawaii aforesaid and recorded in Liber 244 on pages 223 224 and 225, which said mortgage was duly assigned to Romano Jose, by doc ument dated the 5th day of September A. D. 1903, and of record in Liber 251 pages 112 and 113. Notice is hereby given that the as

signes of said mortgage, the said Ro mano Jose, intends to foreclose said mortgage for breach of condition is said mortgage contained, to wit: for non-payment when due of the princh pal and interest of a certain note of the mortgagee for the sum of (\$500.00) Five Hundred Dollars, secured by said mortgage:

Notice is also hereby given that al and singular the lands, tenements and hereditaments in said mortgage con tained and described will be sold a public auction at the salesroom of Jas F. Morgan, on Kashumanu street. Ho notulu, aforesaid, on Saturday, the 7th day of November, 1903, at 12 o'clock noon of that day

The property covered by said mort gage and intended to be sold as afore said is described as follows:

Being Lot numbered twenty (20) in block four (4) as shown and designated on the Map of Lots at Kewalo, Honoulu, as platted for Chas. S. Desky, and recorded in the Office of the Registral of Conveyances on the 20th day of January, A. D. 1897, in Liber 16 pages 232 to 227; and further described as being a portion of the land described in Royal Patent No. 5718 L. C. A. 19805. Terms: cash United States gold coin Deeds at expense of the purchaser. Further particulars can be had of

Frank Andrade, Attorney for Romand Jose, assignee of said mortgage. ROMANO JOSE, Assignee of Morigage. Dated, Honolulu, October 18, 1908.

- Oct. 16-28-39-Nov. & Birbe Corrects Eistake.

Birbs called yesterday at Secretary

Carter's office, with one of the inspec-tors of the Seventh Precinct. As soon as they saw the sheet of returns, Birbe said: "That's a mistake, where's the tally book?" Getting his tally book from the papers which he had turned in to Mr. Carter's office at six o'clock on Wednesday morning, Birbe said: as I gave to the Advertiser and which were published in that paper this morning." An examination of the Advertiser's tabulated election returns showed that Mr. Birbe was right, Mehoe had visor, giving the Home Rulers three members on the board-Harvey, Kealoha and Mahoe, while the Republicans have four supervisors Robinson, Lu-

cas, Gilman and Hocking,

The mistake on the return sheet was made by one of the Seventh Precinct clerks in copying them from the tally book which was at the bottom of the bag containing the Seventh Precinct ballots. This bar had not been examined, in fact there has not yet been taining an area of \$ 34-100 acres situate time to sort out and examine any of the returned packages from the inspectors of election. The bag was not sealed and Registrar Buckland Jooked Into it yesterday when the Home Rule party's representatives called about Mahoe's vote but as a giance showed that it was apparently full of nothing but ballots, Buckland at once fied the bas up again, as he is under orders not to touch any package of ballots. Birbe lifted his bundle of ballots out of the bag yesterday and took the fally book from underneath it. The ballots were scaled, as the law requires, and the book was loose and unwrapped. Birbe and one of his inspectors corrected the figures on his return sheet, initiated the correction, and signed the sheet. This had not been done yesterday morning when work was finished; in the hurry and rush to get through with the ich that had kept inspectors and clerks busy for almost twenty-four hours.

CONTEMPT A SIGN OF DECENCY

The wise men of the law in Hawali have decided to place a contempt of court in the category of infamous crimes punishable only on indictment by a grand jury. This has all the earmarks of a deep inid scheme to put all the justice-foring reace-desiring citizens of Hana - all. From what we have bear' if were courts in the islands conter : ' ' am is a sure sign of decency

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